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## HHHS plans to eliminate \$250K deficit by March 31

JENN WATT  
Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed during the Sept. 27 meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board.

Haliburton Highlands Health Services is working to return to a balanced budget following news of a year-to-date deficit of \$250,000 as of the end of July 2018, finance committee chairman David Gray said during a board meeting on Thursday, Sept. 27.

"This negative position is largely the result of the ongoing operating deficits in our long-term care homes, coupled with the recent change in government that has resulted in a freeze on some of our revenues, as well as the associated increased costs of implementing Bill 148, Fair Workplaces, Better Jobs Act," according to a press release from HHHS.

HHHS CEO Carolyn Plummer said the ongoing operating deficit is due to insuf-

see CONSERVATIVES page 2



### United against cancer

Hundreds of students, faculty and staff of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School and Stuart Baker Elementary School were united running and walking for the Terry Fox Run on Thursday, Sept. 27. Read more on page 11. /DARREN LUM Staff

## County councillors encourage heritage road names

CHAD INGRAM  
Staff Reporter

During an update of Haliburton County's civic addressing bylaw at a Sept. 26

council meeting, councillors said they'd like to include in the resolution encouragement for private road owners to use names that pay tribute to the heritage of the community.

Algonquin Highlands Mayor Carol Moffatt said that while private road own-

ers can obviously name their roads whatever they want, "Is there any consideration for directing people to potentially heritage-related names, in order to retain the heritage of the community?"

see ROAD page 3



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# Conservatives reviewing workplace laws

from page 1

ficient funding for the corporation's two long-term care homes, which has been an issue for several years.

"It is becoming increasingly challenging each year, as residents' needs are becoming more and more complex, requiring additional resources. Although we have received some increases over the years, they are not sufficient to cover the full amount of rising costs," Plummer told the *Echo* by email.

The freeze on revenues is a result of the recent provincial election. Funding was frozen when the election was called and hasn't yet been lifted. Plummer said HHHS hasn't received a timeline for when money will be released.

In the board meeting, Gray pointed to two parts of Bill 148 as costing HHHS more: personal emergency leave and statutory holiday pay. In particular, Plummer said personal emergency leave "could cost HHHS over \$160K per year."

An action plan was created by the management team, which the press release states will lead them to reach a balanced position by the end of the fiscal year: March 31, 2019.

"The comprehensive plan is designed to take advantage of the recently announced new investments in LTC [long-term care], leverage and grow revenue and grant funding, and implement rigorous plans to mitigate rising labour costs and control rising repair and supply costs all without impacting services to our community," the statement reads.

Gray told the board that on Wednesday, Labour Minister Laurie Scott, who is also the local MPP, said the government was reviewing the Fair Workplaces legislation and meeting with stakeholders.

He also noted that Scott announced the WSIB premium rate for employers would be dropping substantially in 2019, which would be helpful for HHHS.

## Physician recruitment

To properly staff the emergency department in Haliburton, HHHS has had to use locum coverage through recruitment as well as Health Force Ontario's Emergency Department Locum Program.

Medical staff at the Family Health Team helped alleviate pressure of the summer demand in July and August through walk-in clinics.

CEO Carolyn Plummer said she was thankful to the physicians for stepping up to help, but indicated there is still a need to enhance recruitment activity.

In her written report, she detailed efforts to date including "working on becoming a primary teaching site for rural family medicine training," lobbying the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care for an increase in funding for the department, and working with Haliburton County and advocating for support for a local recruiter.

Haliburton's emergency department receives less funding due to lesser volumes, Plummer explained in an email to the *Echo* following the meeting.

"The overall annual volume in the Haliburton ED [emergency department] is just under the threshold to move to the next funding level (known as level 3). The Minden ED has slightly higher volumes than the Haliburton ED, so it was already over that threshold (i.e., already at level 3) and was receiving more funding," she said.

Both Minden and Haliburton staff their emergency departments at all times, which qualified Minden to move up to the next level, 3A. However, even though Haliburton does the same, the lesser volumes disallowed a new funding level.

## Funding for new nurse

New funding has been confirmed for a Behavioural Supports Ontario nurse position. The nurse will support patients in the emergency department and in-patient unit who have dementia-related behaviour.

This will "better support their return to the community and reduce the time spent waiting in hospital for alternative levels of care," Plummer's written report states.

Plummer told the board that news of this funding was a good sign.

"Some of the freezing of funds is starting to slowly, slowly, slowly lift. This is one area where we did receive some funding in recent weeks. That gives me hope that more will come in the future," she said.

## Improving customer service

Starting in October, Community Support Services will be changing the way they take calls from the public. Clients who call in will be assessed and directed to appropriate programming and services, rather than being patched through to another service or department.

"We're really hoping that this is going to address many concerns that we know have arisen over time with difficulties navigating the health system," Plummer said. "We're hopeful as well that given the vast array of community services that we do offer, it's not always clear for folks which services they should be asking for, and so the intent is to help provide those services without putting expectation on individuals to understand our programs."

## Accessibility in the spotlight

The board approved the new accessibility plan for HHHS, but the CEO told them that the intent is to go beyond what is legally required of the corporation.

HHHS decided to do its own audit to assess what was still needed in its facilities. A member of its accessibility committee, Sarah Levis, was present for the tour and she brought with her two other community members who have disabilities.

"Three individuals came and went through all of our main areas of our Haliburton and Minden facilities as well as our CSS green house next door here and our GAIN building down in Minden," Plummer said. "It was an extremely rewarding experience for us to actually go through this with folks who are living with a disability. One of the key things that we came to really learn was that we've been striving to meet the accessibility standards, but what we really learned was that those standards are often not good enough for most people who are living with disabilities. And so we completely shifted how we are approaching the work that we need to do to improve accessibility and the organization based on the input of those individuals. Some of the feedback they gave us is incorporated into our plan for this coming year."

Board chairman Jeff Gollob said it was frustrating that the law hasn't caught up to reality.

"It's a great irony to come up with a plan that meets a legal requirement, but is deficient in meeting the needs of the people it's intended to benefit," he said.

## Correction

In the article "Haliburton County Studio Tour: The 31st year," in the Fall Tour section of last week's paper, there were two errors. Sophie Creelman is not a guest on the tour, but has her own studio at 374 Industrial Rd. in Haliburton. Joyce and Peter Emmink are also not guests at another studio, but are located at 1431 Dawson Rd. 2 km north of Maple Lake off North Shore Road.

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## Schools join in Orange Shirt Day

Grade 2 and 3 students at Stuart Baker Elementary School show off their support with principal Karyn Marra, centre, for Orange Shirt Day on Friday, Sept. 28 at the front of the Haliburton school. Orange Shirt Day official organizers say the day gives "the opportunity for First Nations, local governments, schools and communities to come together in the spirit of reconciliation and hope for generations of children to come." /DARREN LUM Staff

## Road names could capture local history

from page 1

Moffatt pointed out that each of the county's municipalities have cultural plans, heritage-related organizations and museums that would be able to provide historical information relevant to various parts of the county.

"Not to get into telling people what they have to name their roads – they're their roads," she said, but added that perhaps if people had access to some heritage-related choices, they might choose them.

Moffatt said a number of roads have arbitrary or banal names. In one case, she said there had been a proposal to name a road near Beech Lake using a First Nations word for the waterbody.

"The county denied that, saying it was too difficult to pronounce, and I can't say out loud what I would call that in this meeting," she said. "But now we've lost a piece of history."

Moffatt's colleagues agreed with the idea.

"I know the historical society did a study on historical names and I think it would be pretty easy to get that list," said Dysart et al Mayor Murray Fearrey.

"There's historical context," said Minden Hills Mayor Brent Devolin. "Can we coach, give a grocery list, if that can be included."

“

*Not to get into telling people what they have to name their roads – they're their roads.*

— Carol Moffatt  
Mayor of Algonquin Highlands

"In the end it's their decision," Devolin said, but agreed that people might choose historical names if they access to them.

Public works director Craig Douglas said there was a list of names that could be modified, and some wording encouraging the use of heritage names is to be included in the bylaw.

Moffatt said people may be unaware of interesting things that have transpired on or near their property in the past.

"There might just be something where the property owner says, 'that's cool,'" she said.

# Haliburton Forest nominated for sustainable tourism award

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

The Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve has reason to be excited for the upcoming Ontario Tourism Summit.

This year the Forest is among three nominated companies vying for the Sustainable Tourism Award, part of the Ontario Tourism Awards of Excellence handed out annually by the Tourism Industry Association of Ontario.

Tegan Legge, the Forest's general manager, tourism and recreation, said this nomination reaffirms what the staff and management have been doing for years.

"We know we're sustainable, but now other people are seeing that. We've been able to integrate what is traditionally not seen as a green thing, being the forestry side of the world, into tourism. But be able to show people how you can do it right," she said.

Haliburton Forest is an 100,000-acre property with 100 lakes and a diverse collection of trees and wildlife. It is host to educational programming and sustainable forestry, which draws tourists, students and forestry professionals year round.

This nomination has been long in coming for Haliburton Forest, which has operated for 50 years.

"I'm excited and I've only been here nine years. I can't imagine how people who [have long since left] are going to feel about this. We've done something right and now potentially are going to be rewarded for it," she said.

The Forest's sustainability practices are tied to recycling and use of local food.

Instead of taking food waste from their restaurant, The Cookhouse, to the dump, for example, they use it to feed the resident pigs.

"The biggest focus for us is more [about] the education of bringing people

in. We have the Canopy Tour. We have the Wolf Centre. The focus that was put toward this award was that the idea is to conserve our forest, and to get people to have a better appreciation for them, you need to get them into the forest and we do that through our program," she said.

The Tourism Industry Association of Ontario board reached out to the Forest to "highly recommend" they put their nomination forward, Legge said.

She plans to attend the Ontario Tourism Summit where the winners will be announced on Oct. 24 at the Caesars in Windsor.

Staff and management would be "over the moon" if they won, she said.

The other nominees in the category – Cowbell Brewing Company and the Windmill Lake Wake and Eco Park – were both great businesses, she said.

Legge said the award boosts their profile to the public and within the industry.

It helps with standing out at the upcoming tourism conference, Rendez-Vous Canada, which draws close to 2,000 people, 600 sellers, representing 13 provinces and territories and more than 600 buyers from 29 countries.

"You can be a company and talk about the different things you do, but when you have awards behind your name that have been appointed to you by your peers, it legitimizes you as a business and makes you stand out a bit more," she said.

Two years ago Barrie Martin of Yours Outdoors won this award.

To be included with another Highlands-based experiential tourism operation is an example of how the community is leading the way.

"It just shows also that in our community we have some really cool things going on that are getting more people here and checking us out," she said. "It means not just a win for Haliburton Forest, but it means a win for the whole community."

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# Scotty Morrison says goodbye, promises to visit

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

The man with the great smile and a heart to match is moving away.

Scotty Morrison is leaving Haliburton to live in Invermere, British Columbia.

The last time he lived out west was when he worked for the Western Hockey League back in 1952. He met his wife Joan there and they moved back east in 1954 when he was asked to work for the National Hockey League. His return is motivated by a desire to spend more time with his grandchildren.

Morrison didn't hide his love for Haliburton.

"I'm going to miss it here. There's no question about that," he said. "It's just one of these things."

Morrison said he expects to move close to the end of the month or in November to spend more time with nine of his youngest 26 grandchildren.

His plan is to eventually live in a two-bedroom unit at the Columbia Garden Village in Invermere with a view of the mountains of Panorama Resort. Right now he is on the waiting list, but will live with his daughter Joanne and her six children, including Cassidy, who was featured in the *Echo* for her skiing achievements and pursuit of making the Olympics. Morrison points out Cassidy was training for two weeks in Chile with the Canadian national women's downhill alpine ski team.

"I'm looking forward to having a visit with her at the Olympics for the next little while or something," he said.

Being out west will give him an opportunity to spend more time with not only his grandchildren, but also his daughter, Carolyn, who lives in Calgary with husband Dean and their three daughters.

Morrison said Invermere compares well to Haliburton.

It's "a nice small community where people know each other and people say hi to each other even though you don't know who it is," he said.

Morrison's list of achievements is long and includes being Highlander of the Year, winning the Sovereign's Medal for Volunteers and being a driving force behind the fundraising event named for him, the Scotty Morrison Charity Hockey Tournament, which raised \$200,000 for Community Care Haliburton County over its seven year history.

He had been stepping back from various causes, which most recently included the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation board.

He said it was during a discussion about future equipment purchases at the board that it sunk in that it might be time to move on to other things. CEO Carolyn Plummer was talking about a purchase to be made in two years. His fellow foundation board member, Don Popple, leaned over to make a joke.

"Popple was sitting there. His exact words were, 'Holy, ... Morrison, you'll be 90 when that comes into the hospital.' That in itself hit me like a ton of bricks. We were just kidding about it later. He said, 'I really shook that [guy] up.'"

Popple and Jim Mitchell have also recently retired from the foundation board.

"So it's time to step back and do some



Haliburton's Scotty Morrison, who is pictured in this file photo taken last year before he received his Sovereign's Medal for Volunteers, is moving out west in a few weeks to spend more time with his grandchildren. Although he expects to visit Haliburton after he moves, he will miss it. /File photo by Tim Tofflemire, Special to the Echo.

other things," he said.

Among the things he will miss is going to the Kosy Korner, meeting all his buddies, such as Len Salvatori, for coffee at 9:30 a.m.

"I'm going to miss them for sure," he said.

This isn't forever, he said, remarking that he still plans to return to visit.

Upon reflection of what else he'll miss,

he will always remember Haliburton for the people.

"When I open my car to get the walker out ... the number of people who say, 'Scotty, can I help you?' And I'll say, [that's OK]. 'No, no, here, let me help you.' And they help by getting the walker out for me. That's what Haliburton's all about and I think Invermere is exactly the same so that makes it nice," he said.

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# Seventy years of outdoor education

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

A five-kilometre country road separates Bark Lake Leadership and Conference Centre from County Road 503 in Irondale, but that doesn't stop nostalgic former campers and counsellors from making the trek down the dirt road to revisit the spot they remember from their youth.

"It's just one of those things, you can't just turn it off," said David Spencer, who was a camper and later a staff member at what was then known as the Ontario Camp Leadership Centre. "If you hear the name, or if you drive by Irondale or you're in Haliburton or Minden, a lot of those guys are going to make the effort to drive up there and say, 'hi,' and they've had hundreds of people come in off the street ... 'I used to go here, I used to work here, I used to be a camper here.'"

The centre is celebrating its 70th anniversary this year. Though Bark Lake Leadership and Conference Centre is now privately owned rather than being operated by the provincial government, much of its focus is still on supporting outdoor education, teamwork and leadership development of youth, according to Maria Paterson, director, and that history is being acknowledged.

"I really wanted to bring back that history and honour that history that was here," said Paterson. "We've done a lot of work to try to bring back that history. I knew a number of staff that used to work before it was sold here, so I asked them to come back and tell me stories. I want to hear that stuff. A number of people come in off the streets to say they worked here. A number of people have sent us black and white photos of what it used to look like. A gentleman sent us a whole package of when he was a camper, of what he was sent from the government to get him ready to come to the Ontario Camp Leadership Centre. It was really cool, so I'm trying to preserve those pieces so we can have that history."

Spencer was just a teenager in high school when he was able to go to the centre through the City of Brampton.

"The focus during the time I was there was to have students aged 16 or 17 from high schools across Ontario, school administration would send students with potential for outdoor leadership, camping leadership, working with kids and day camps, that kind of thing," he said. "A lot of them were part of an outdoor education club or environment club, the others they sent were the cream of the crop from summer camps. They were all invited to come."

Spencer said there was a 10-day skills camp and a 14-day leadership camp in which canoeing skills, sailing skills, building shelters, archery and an orienteering program would be taught.

"A lot of the staff who came in June and July, a lot of them were teachers from around the province who had great outdoor skills, leadership skills," he said. "Some of them committed five, 10, 15, 20 years of their summers to come up there and spend a month or more to work with the kids. There was a real continuity there that occurred. One of the directors said Bark Lake was like an incubator for outdoor leadership in Canada. It was *the* place."

Spencer returned to the camp in the 1980s as staff, teaching canoeing, kayaking, sailing, and also fixing the canoes, kayaks, sailboats "and anything else that needed to be fixed."

He remembers huge singsongs, with 120 people singing in harmony.

"It really brought people together," he said. "When you start singing in unison, all those differences and those barriers drop pretty quickly."



Bark Lake Leadership and Conference Centre, formerly known as the Ontario Camp Leadership Centre, has supported outdoor education, teamwork and leadership development of youth for the past 70 years. / SUBMITTED

Leaders promoted a hands-on experiential approach at the centre, encouraging campers to work to organize, work well with each other and make decisions.

"The key thing was, if it wasn't for Bark Lake, a lot of the summer camps would not be as good as they are," said Spencer. "Ontario has the best summer camps in the world. We have a lot of lakes, but just the programming, the focus on young people, it's a very positive thing for our culture because these young people become comfortable outdoors, they know how to have fun outdoors, but they also know how to relate with other people and deal with conflict and all sorts of other things. This is all without looking at their cellphone. It's incredible what can happen when people don't look at their cellphones."

Spencer said a survey of people who attended Bark Lake as either camper or staff would show impressive resumes of people working well within their communities.

"You'd be surprised of the important roles they play now in our culture, whether it's managing a store or being the mayor of a town or working with the United Nations or helping young girls who are struggling, whatever it might be," he said.

Spencer operates the The Friends of Bark Lake: Ontario Camp Leadership Centre website now, bringing together alumni in an online reunion.

Currently owned by Columbia International College, out of Hamilton, Paterson said BLCC works with a large population of international and national students. The centre hosts about 1,000 international students through the CIC summer camp, inviting students from more than 20 different countries, including Brazil, Mexico, China, Korea and Turkey to Bark Lake. Paterson recalls one of the favourite stories she's heard, involving a group of students going on a Duke of Edinburgh trip.

"It was in the winter, November or December, but we didn't really have any snow that was happening, and so they didn't take any snowshoes," she said. "They hiked out and they camped, and the next morning we had like three feet of snow that came. We had this group of African students that literally woke up to the first time they'd ever seen snow. It was absolutely amazing to them. ... Just hearing that, how we take snow for granted, or we take our trees changing colour for granted, these students were amazed and shocked and just so happy they got to experience that."

Paterson said the teenagers were eating snow, making and throwing snowballs, and enjoying the time they'd seen or experienced snow.

"It was really magical, and just a special moment that I think Bark Lake offers," she said. "Anyone that comes here you make it what you wish. It's the sunset over 'reflection rock,' or the mist coming off of the marsh we have here, or walking out to the bog and seeing a pitcher plant, or hearing wolves howl in the background."

The centre also offers a large venue for weddings and corporate retreats. Eleven weddings were hosted on site this year.

"The cool thing about us," said Paterson,

"I don't know how many places are still left in Haliburton County ... It's just us on Bark Lake. There's no other cabins, there's no other people. So when you come out here, you have the seclusion of it, and the privacy of it."

Paterson said that unlike a camp, in which campers return year after year, people who attended or worked at the centre might have been on the grounds only once or twice, but that they are still impacted by the experience they had there.

"It's really cool to sit with people," she said. "We had a past director, he was 85, and he came in and we just sat with him as he told stories about what it used to be like. To me that's really cool because without the past, we couldn't be here today. I wouldn't be sitting in the office I am today as the director without the people who stuck up for Bark Lake and did all that work beforehand."

And yes, she does have people drive in down that long road to take another look around at the place they remember from years ago.

"We plow it, so it's an adventure, but

that's part of it," she said. "There's little potholes and things but that's to slow you down. You slow down and leave all the city-ness behind you and you can step into a different world."

The Bark Lake Leadership Gala – celebrating with cocktails, a buffet dinner, slide show, silent auction, evening entertainment and, of course, a campfire – is open to the public and will be held on Oct. 13 at the centre at 1551 Bark Lake Drive in Irondale. Tickets are \$70 per person or \$400 for tables of six people, which includes two bottles of wine.

"One of the things about the gala and why we're celebrating the 70th year gala is to make sure we can say thank you and recognize the staff and clients that have come before and are currently here now," said Paterson. "We want to make sure our doors are always open and moving forward. I know when it was sold, that it was a bit of a hit to the community and the staff that were working at that time. We want to make sure we honour the staff that were here before 1996 and their passion and dedication they had to Bark Lake, and also make sure we're welcoming the next generation into outdoor leadership education."

The centre is also hosting the second annual autumn social on Oct. 14 from 11 to 4 inviting the public to explore archery, high ropes, canoeing, a climbing tower and meet Soper Creek Wildlife Rescue's animal ambassadors or participate in a traditional North American aboriginal drum workshop. The autumn social costs \$20+HST for adults, \$10+HST for youth aged six to 12, is free for kids under six or \$45+ HST for two adults and two youth. The price includes a barbecue lunch. Call 1-888-517-9999 or visit BarkLake.com for more information.

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**Jim Frost at 705 457-4031**

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**"Tree Lighting and  
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# points of view



www.haliburtonecho.ca  
146 Highland Street, P.O. Box 360,  
Haliburton, ON, K0M 1S0  
• 705-457-1037 • Fax 705-457-3275  
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**DAVID ZILSTRA**,  
Publisher and Ad Director, ext. 37,  
david.zilstra@gmail.com

**JENN WATT**, Managing Editor  
ext. 39, jenn@haliburtonpress.com

**JENNIFER MCEATHRON**, Admin  
jenniferm@haliburtonpress.com

**DEBBIE COMER**, Circulation,  
debbie@haliburtonpress.com

**CHAD INGRAM**, Reporter,  
chad@haliburtonpress.com

**DARREN LUM**, Reporter,  
ext. 38, darren@haliburtonpress.com

**SUE TIFFIN**, Reporter  
sue@haliburtonpress.com

**KAREN LONDON**,  
Production Co-ordinator  
karen@haliburtonpress.com

**LAURA CHOWZUN**, Production

**STACEY POTATIVO**, Production

**LAURA SMITH**, Sales,  
ext. 32, laura@haliburtonpress.com

**PAUL BANELOPOULOS**, Sales  
paul@haliburtonpress.com

**PAT LEWIS**, Inside Sales  
classifieds@haliburtonpress.com

Forever in our memories: Creighton Feir

## Thanksgiving thoughts

**"IF THE STARS SHOULD** appear one night in a thousand years, how would men believe and adore; and preserve for many generations the remembrance of the city of God which had been shown! But every night come out these envoys of beauty, and light the universe with their admonishing smile."

American essayist Ralph Waldo Emerson wrote those words in 1836 as part of his work, *Nature*, which explores human connection to the natural world.

Much of what is all around us can so easily become part of the furniture of our lives. We become accustomed to the sounds of leaves crunching under our feet as we walk through the forest. We don't notice the soft touch of the breeze as it messes up our hair and blows the pile of napkins off the picnic table. Maybe we're thinking about an upcoming meeting, or worrying about something someone said to us – or something we said to someone else.

But when you imagine the world as though seen for the first time, or once in a thousand years, the ordinary truly becomes extraordinary.

Last week, after reading Emerson's quote, I found myself looking skyward as I walked my dogs around Haliburton. I couldn't help but be filled with gratitude to be in this place at this time seeing these stars and breathing this air.

One of the reasons I live in Haliburton is because of the stars.

I grew up in Wiarton, a small town of about 2,500 on Georgian Bay. I have many memories of the sparkling night sky and the fragrant breeze that would blow across the Niagara Escarpment where I grew up.

When I was a teenager we had an exchange student from The Netherlands come to live with us, and soon after her arrival, the Northern Lights made an appearance. We slept outside in sleeping bags, looking up at the sky. (I'm pretty sure we came inside after awhile because even in early September, it gets cold at night.)

After high school I moved to the city, went to university and found myself migrating ever closer to Toronto's downtown until eventually I lived in an apartment building in an area so congested I would often complain to

friends that I never felt like I was alone. I was never in an open space. I never smelled the fragrant breeze.

And I couldn't see any stars.

At the time I was working as a copy editor with a contract soon coming to an end. As I searched for a new job, my one stipulation was that the next one be somewhere with a shimmering night sky.

The night I moved to Minden was an unseasonably cold September day. My friends and I shivered as we unloaded items out of the U-Haul truck into the basement apartment I'd rented off Highway 35.

To them, I was making a foolhardy decision, leaving the social network of Toronto to be in the middle of the forest in a town I'd only visited once during a job interview.

But I distinctly remember looking up at the sky that night and feeling just the opposite. There, the moon glowed brightly, ringed in a halo of light. I felt then, as I do now, a deep sense of gratitude to live here with the opportunity to look up into the sky and see the universe smiling back at me.



jenn watt

## Editorial

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Middle of storm rainbow

by Darren Lum

## Touring around

**S**TAN WONDERED HOW he had got himself into this. Sure it was a terrific fall day – blue sky, crisp air, lots of colour. Great weather for a drive. But he would have preferred to stay home, put his feet up, maybe watch a game.

However Laurie had been pretty testy lately, saying they never did anything together anymore. So in a moment of weakness Stan had suggested they take in the local artists' studio tour on the weekend. After Laurie picked herself up off the floor, she told him it was a great idea and gave him a peck on the cheek.

Now he was stuck. He couldn't very well take it back. Well he'd just have to write off the day and try not to get too bored. Stan had never been to an artist's studio but he imagined it was a kind of workshop or store only smaller. About as exciting as watching paint dry. Maybe even literally.

But it was a great day. The colour was at its peak and against a cloudless sky the orange, red and yellow stood out as though someone had thrown paint against the hills. There was that paint word again. He sighed as the two of them climbed into the car and headed out.

The first place they found was down a narrow road off another road that wound off the highway. He figured they'd probably be the first visitors to such an out of the way location. To his surprise he had to park at the end of a laneway filled with vehicles. A small bungalow stood at the end of the lane and beside it another building with a sign out front that read "studio."

When Stan saw what was on display, he perked up. There was wood everywhere. Wooden bowls, wooden sideboards, birds and bears fashioned from wood not to mention tables and chairs intricately carved and gleaming in the fall sunshine. This wasn't what he had expected.

Upon entering the studio they had to push their way through a throng of folks waiting to pay for purchases. The artist, a man about Stan's vintage, was deep in conversation with a woman swathed in

scarves and jewelry that clinked every time she moved her hands.

A particular bowl caught Stan's eye. It was made of golden maple and large enough to hold a dozen apples which happened to be Stan's favourite fruit. He could just see bowl and apples commanding attention in the centre of their kitchen table. After a brief consultation with Laurie, they decided to buy it. They rarely bought themselves anything. Usually it was stuff for the kids. But this was different and special and Stan felt good just looking at it.

Now he was really into it. A sense of adventure had seized him and he found himself looking forward to the next stop. Laurie had heard a lot of buzz about one of the painters and so that's where they went next. The contrast with the wood guy could not have been more pronounced. Here the setting was lakeside just off the main road with a large home towering over a flagstone walkway. The studio was in the walk-out basement.

From what he saw on the outside Stan figured this would be a strictly "look but can't buy" situation. Again lots of people milling about and some walking back to their cars with packages tucked under their arms.

Well, there's no harm in looking, he and Laurie said to each other as they went through the door. Suddenly Stan wished he was a billionaire for what assailed his eyes nearly knocked him off his feet. Colour everywhere. The walls were covered in landscapes of every size and subject. Trees, rocks, lakes, sunrises, moonlight, some with animals, some with people. It was like stepping into another world and it was magical.

Laurie approached him with a small painting of a pine tree at sunset. It reminded both of them of their old pine that had been lost in a windstorm the year before.

The drive home at the end of the afternoon was full of anticipation. They had yet to decide on the best location for the pine tree.

Down



sharon lynch

## Our road



# points of view

## Steamy tales

**“W**HERE’S THE MANUAL?” I said.  
“Trust me. It’s not that difficult to use,”  
Jenn replied.

I looked back to our new electric kettle and had my doubts. After all, those were the same words she uttered about my nose hair trimmers just before the paramedics arrived.

Call me a dinosaur, but this kettle looked more like R2D2’s little brother than the kettles I blew up when I was a kid ... and adult.

I suppose it should come as no surprise, but when I was a kid, a kettle was a fairly simple thing. You put water in it, placed it on the fire or element and then waited until you heard a high-pitched sound. Then your mother would ask you to stop getting your little brother to check if the steam was hot.

Back then a kettle was simple and effective and made tea just fine. Sadly, we could not leave well enough alone. Some genius went and invented the electric kettle and things started going downhill from there.

This latest electric kettle we bought is – I’m guessing – only slightly less complicated than a stealth bomber. It doesn’t just boil water. It boils water to temperatures that are most suitable to coffee, tea and various herbal teas. Call me a stranger to the ways of the world but before we got this kettle, I assumed all those drinks merely required the boiling water.

How wrong I was.

I’ve got nothing against all this technology. It had to happen sooner or later, right? The old way of boiling water was more than a little outdated. It was inefficient. I realized this after I accidentally succeeded on my fourth attempt with the new kettle.

Full disclosure: the kettle we bought is not exactly new now. We got it three or four months ago. But, and I think you will all agree, that is new enough for a slow learner.

Besides, this is no ordinary kettle. It has four buttons, one of which has intimidating red letters. This is a little disconcerting if past experiences with red buttons are any indication. Also, it has a temperature gauge so you can immediately tell how hot the water is.

I suppose this feature will, one day, allow us to have some interesting small talk while we’re waiting for water to boil.

As in: “Has the kettle boiled yet?”

“No, but the water is currently at 143 Fahrenheit.”

To which Jenn will probably respond, “Interesting.”

To which I will reply, “It’s now at 144...”

It is conversations like this that brings a couple closer together.

There’s more though. This technological wonder also has temperature settings, on the off chance you know someone who prefers their water half boiled or luke warm.

The point here is that our new kettle is very sophisticated and not exactly easy for this layman to operate. The good news is it is incapable of boiling dry and it matches our fridge. That’s also the bad news.

None of this matters though. Jenn really likes it and is competent at operating it. If the TV remote is any indication at all, I’ll also be competent in its use in three to four years.

And I’ll learn to appreciate luke warm tea.



steve  
galea

## Loon Tales



## pic of the past

**C**atching big fish in 1920 looks like it was a whole lot of fun. From left, Bill Gainforth, Garf Clement (holding the fish), and Herb Clement. /From the *Echo* archives

## letters to the editor

## Short-term rental bylaw facts

To the Editor and cottagers/residents of Highlands East and beyond,

I’m a lifetime cottager and now full-time resident on Gooderham Lake. I’m also on the task group that has been looking into the issue of short-term rentals in Highlands East.

It’s been hard for me to see all the misinformation circulating about the task group’s work these last few weeks. I’ve decided to speak out because I think it’s important for you to know the truth before you vote in the upcoming election.

Please be warned, some information about the proposed bylaw that is being circulated online is false and, I fear, politically motivated. I’m not writing to influence your vote. I just want you to have the truth when you do vote. In brief, just two quick and important points:

The bylaw is not being pushed through. It is on

hold for further consultation with the public after the election.

ALL members of the task group and current (and probably future) council are firmly supportive of a healthy rental industry in the municipality. We depend on it.

But there’s more. If you are interested in knowing where this discussion currently stands, I have put together a website that contains only the objective facts (<https://www.votinginhighlandseast.com/>). Also, if you have any further questions or concerns that aren’t addressed on the website, please contact me at [info@votinginhighlandseast.com](mailto:info@votinginhighlandseast.com) and I will do my best to answer your questions.

Thanks for reading and make sure you vote!

Timothy James  
Highlands East

More letters to the Editor on page 12

## BOONIEVILLE





# Highlands East – Candidate Q&A

The *Haliburton Echo* sent the candidates for Highlands East council the following questions.

1. Provide an introduction to yourself. (This could be about how you came to the area, your hobbies and interests, family life, education, accomplishments.)

2. What is the most important issue facing Highlands East today? As a council member, how would you address that issue?

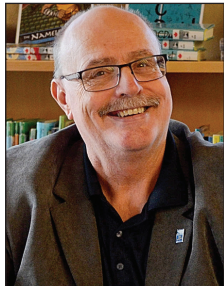
3. Do you support regulating short-term rentals? Explain why or why not.

4. What are the barriers to economic development in Highlands East? What can council do to grow the local economy and attract new business to the area?

5. What are Highlands East's strongest tourism assets? What could council do to improve tourism in the municipality?

Election day is Oct. 22. Check in with your municipality with questions about voting. This Thursday, Oct. 4 at 7 p.m. is the Dysart et al all-candidates meeting at Fleming College. On Thursday, Oct. 11 at 7 p.m. you can catch the all-candidates meeting for mayor and deputy mayor candidates from across the county.

To read previous Q&A responses, go to: [haliburtonecho.ca/election-2018](http://haliburtonecho.ca/election-2018).



## Dave Burton

*Candidate - Mayor*

1. I have been the Reeve/Mayor of Highlands East for the past 12 years. We have accomplished many goals in that time. I have been the Warden of Haliburton County for 3 terms, as well as being the Chair of the Eastern Ontario Wardens Caucus. I have also been the chair of the Eastern Ontario Regional Network (EORN) for 8 years. I am currently the 3rd Vice President of the Ontario Good Roads Association and have been an active member for 5 years.

Previous to this I served 2 terms on a Municipal council, was the President of the Wilbermere Lake Association for 5 years, President of the Algonquin Gateway Business Association, President of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 624 and still continue as chaplain. I was an active member of the Highlands East Fire Department for 15 years. But at the very root of all my experience I was a business Owner and Operator within the community.

2. We need to focus on protecting our most important assets, our lakes, rivers, and streams. We will continue to work with agencies such as, Cottage Associations, C.H.A., and Shoreline preservation to protect our lakes and waterways.

We do not have enough jobs to attract young families and we have a housing shortage. I plan to continue working towards streamlining municipal regulations to bring affordable housing to Highlands East as well as working with the Economic and Business committee to continue to help our local businesses flourish. We need to look at alternative solutions for Highlands East, as bigger is not not always better.

We will keep working with the Age Friendly Master Plan and continue to work towards an all age community.

Our main goal with all of these issues is educate, educate, educate.

3. I support some form of regulation however, after receiving feedback from the community we need more public consultation to determine the best method for Highlands East in order to address the main concerns that affect us all (Environment Social, Health & Safety, and Fire).

I understand people do not want more regulations however; we need to work towards ensuring all individuals are able to safely and harmoniously enjoy their investment in our community.

4. We have, to this point, been unable to attract skilled labour to our community. We are a very rural area and that in itself is a challenge. This includes being in an area where we have to travel long distances for basic services. We also lack the required infrastructure, such as water and sewer, to expand things like our seniors complex.

If we all work together collectively we can help our community prosper.

5. We are lucky to have a beautiful community and natural attributes such as forests, lakes, and green spaces. We have a huge draw to the area for Geocaching and mineral collection. These things combined with an outstanding trails system for all seasons make Highlands East a destination for all areas.

Council plans to continue our efforts to improve our tourism by continuing to promote it. We will also continue to stand behind our local businesses with our Buy Close By Campaign. We have received grants for new

signage in the community and have completed the Business Retention and Expansion Study. We have proceeded to implement the recommendations through the Strategic Plan.



## Cheryl Ellis

*Candidate - Mayor*

1. Hello everyone, I am hoping to be your candidate for Mayor of Highlands East (HE). I am 54 years old and I have spent my life working and raising my son in Highlands East. My first summer job was at Martin Lumber, also my first true experience at manual labour, which was piling lumber under the watchful eye of Gary Stoughton. When I left school I started working for Wilberforce Veneer, I worked at the plant for 12 years until my son Forrest was born after which I was a stay at home Mom and School /Community volunteer. I got to a point in my life where I really wanted to help my community so I joined the volunteer Fire Department and this is where I found my place as a rescuer at Station 2. I re-entered the workforce when my son started High School. Landing the job at the County was an auspicious time in my life, I worked for Haliburton County Roads for almost 13 seasons. In the winter when I would get laid off I would take courses or upgrade subjects that I had taken in High School. My last educational accomplishment was obtaining my Human Resource Manager Certification. I am up to date and trained in employment law, labour relations, training and development, contract negotiations, occupational health and safety, compensation, performance management, and recruitment and selection. After studying the employment laws, I grew intrigued and now I have a keen interest in Administrative Law. I believe some of the knowledge I have obtained would be a benefit to council if I was elected as Mayor.

2. Access is the most important issue facing HE today. Access to medical professionals, access to our banking institutions. It is a fact that the resources are concentrated in the larger towns and cities. If you need to see a heart Doctor, you have to go to Peterborough, if you need to see an eye specialist off to Peterborough, if you need to deposit a cheque or get some cash you have to go to Bancroft or Haliburton.

Access to reliable communications services (Wi-Fi and cell). Here in HE we have been waiting over a decade, for these services. We are in a downward spiral and solving these access issues is a priority for the future of HE.

I would solve these access issues by providing some form of affordable public transportation and lobby CRTC for some of that \$750 million they have promised us rural communities so we can have reliable, high speed internet and cell service.

3. I do not support regulating short term rentals because there is NO practical reason for this to be put in place. If the renters are making too much noise we have a bylaw for that, if the renters are parking on the roadway, we have a by-law for that also, and the septic concerns will be there if it is renters or owners. And we also have an inspection system in place to identify failing systems. I believe this would be a liability to Highlands East. HE states in the frequently asked questions that "this licensing bylaw goes beyond just the regulations of the municipal bylaws we have within our municipality; it ensures the safety of the renters." There you have it, Highlands East is going to ensure the safety of the renters; this statement is in print for any legal entity to get their hands on should something ever go wrong in a HE licensed prem-

ise. Time to stand down and put this Bylaw to bed.

4. I can't really say what the economic barriers are in HE but I believe economic development starts with leadership and management. They develop the plans and strategies then they conduct the research and analysis. Take the word to the streets, let entrepreneurs know what is available to them, let them know we stand behind new business. Spend the time and search through the government funding sources and apply to programs such as Rural Economic Development program. The RED program funds projects that stimulate economic growth in Ontario's rural and Indigenous communities. They will give up to 50% of the project costs or a maximum \$100,000. They fund activities that would grow our local economy and remove the barriers of economic development. Some examples would be attracting investment, creating jobs, supporting entrepreneurs etc.

There is also the Eastern Ontario Development Fund they provide funding to businesses, municipalities and not-for-profit organizations for economic development in eastern Ontario. This fund supports projects that create jobs, encourages innovation, collaboration, development and attracting private sector investment.

5. It would be our lakes; would it be bragging if I said we have over 70 lakes? I think for such a small community we really hold our own when it comes to drawing in and entertaining the tourist. Gooderham has the Action group and they really work hard for their town, the music festival they put together this summer was amazing, The Rec committee in Wilberforce work endlessly on events, Agriculture fair, Penny Raffle to name a few, Station 2 fire services in Highland Grove presented a family fun day that included a silent auction, slot car racing and fun games for the children. Our Canada Day celebrations take you from one end of HE to the other starting with breakfast in Cardiff to musical entertainments at Wilberforce Red Cross Outpost, History of Tory Hill at the park then an explosive ending of fireworks at Gooderham. There are many events happening all the time so I would have to say Council must be supporting the working committees here the best they can. And I can't forget Haliburton County they promote all four municipalities, we are branded as a wonderful place to live, work and play. I find there to be no weakness in our tourism efforts.



## Steven Kauffeldt

*Candidate - Councillor Ward 1*

1. Born and raised in Bancroft, I moved to Cardiff with my wife Heather and two girls 16 years ago. I served as councillor for Ward 1 between 2010-2014 and am proud of all we accomplished. I graduated from North Hastings High School and attended Fleming College in Lindsay where I studied aquaculture. I currently volunteer on three volunteer boards (Places for People, the Central Food Network, and Light the Night) and enjoy hiking, kayaking, and camping.

2. Retaining the youth in Highlands East is a very important issue, there is no reason for our brightest kids to return after finishing their education. We need young people to come home, start business, and raise their kids here. As the population ages we need young families to purchase the homes that many seniors are planning to use to fund their retirement.

3. I do not support the current short term rental bylaw as it stands. I am a firm believer that if I own a property

see page 9



# Highlands East – Candidate Q&A

from page 8

and am paying my taxes then I should not be told how I can use that property. We have bylaws in place that we can't enforce now and adding more without thinking it through is not the way I would handle it. We need to become better at enforcing existing bylaws, even if that means hiring more staff.

4. The lack of reliable internet and cell service in Highlands East is one of the biggest economic barriers we face in Highlands East. Young, tech oriented families could change the face of our communities, living, working, and playing in the Highlands. Although the seniors make up the majority of the population now, we must not forget that 20 years down the road our population will look very different. I think we need to start creating policies while looking ahead at what's to come, not behind us.

A younger, tech savvy workforce is a real possibility in a few short decades, council can start making small investments now to get ready for that

5. There are so many answers to this question, this place, right here in East Haliburton County is my favourite place in the world, lakes, rocks and wildlife - could we really ask for anything better? Silent Lake provincial park, a gem in all four seasons, Centre Lake and its sweeping granite shoreline and towering white pines, campers, artists, and the Cardiff Country Store's soup and sandwiches. The list goes on and on. We have been given a natural gift that people crave, Council needs to move forward with completing more trails throughout the municipality and focus on the business of tourists, not just tourism. In my opinion we would all benefit from this move.



## Cam McKenzie

Candidate - Councillor Ward 1

1. I've been a resident in what is now Highlands East since 1969. I was employed by Ministry of Natural Resources in Bancroft until transferred to Haliburton in 1995. I retired from MNR in 2006 as Fire Operations Supervisor at Haliburton Fire Center. I've always had a strong interest in Canadian military history. In 1998 I was recruited by the Department of National Defense to join the Cadet Instructor's Cadre (a branch of Reserve Forces). I served 15 years with Haliburton Army Cadet Corps. I retired in 2013 as the Unit's Commanding Officer. Training our youth to be better citizens is the most rewarding task I've been assigned in my life. I still sit as chairperson of Corp's Support Committee.

I feel I am a strong supporter of our local community. I was a member of our Fire Department for 37 years. I took a lead role in reopening the Cardiff Food Bank and have been the site coordinator since that time. I belong to and strongly support the Cardiff Community Club and Cardiff Legion. These two organizations are the social heart of this community.

I've been a member of Council for the past four years. It has been an interesting and challenging experience. Some small local accomplishments have given me the most satisfaction. We have negotiated with Canada Post to provide after hours access to Cardiff Post Office. A living permanent tree has been moved to become part of the Light the Night Christmas display. The reopening of the Cardiff Food Bank has helped many local families.

2. The two main issues facing all local municipalities are affordable housing and job creation. The two are somewhat related. Seasonal minimum or low wage jobs results in housing costs with associated heating/utilities etc using up most families' budgets. More geared to income rentals would help this situation somewhat. Many seniors in my community would move into small apartments if they were available here. They do not want to leave their home community. This would put some moderately priced homes on the market for younger families.

Municipal councils must make take every opportunity to encourage Provincial and Federal Governments as well as private developers to create additional reasonable priced housing units in their municipality.

Job creation is the second part of the equation. Not only must we support our tourism industry we need to actively seek out light clean manufacturing or service companies who might be interested in locating in Haliburton County. We still offer relatively low property costs as well as taxes. If the solution to this situation was simple it would have been solved years ago.

3. As of right now I am undecided. Highlands East held an open house in late August. We also encouraged written submissions. There were more individuals in opposition than supporting the proposed legislation. Council has decided to put off passing the bylaw at this time. We will be seeking additional public input.

I am well aware of the amount of economic benefits these renters bring to our area. Short term rentals also allow some owners of modest means to offset maintenance and tax costs so they can keep their properties.

It was never the intention of our Municipality to not allow this practice continuing and I think there may have been some misconception of what we were attempting to do.

4. The east side of Haliburton County (Highlands East) is always in direct competition with larger centres like Minden and Haliburton when it comes to attracting new business. Bancroft (our close neighbour to the east) is also a competitor. These "villages" offer many attractions that we do not. Hospitals and a larger choice of medical services, shopping opportunities and entertainment/recreational opportunities.

What we need to promote are lower housing costs as well as being flexible with zoning changes to commercial or light industrial uses. Land suitable for either housing or commercial use may be less expensive in our municipality than surrounding areas.

Interest in this area both for recreational and commercial/industrial use may grow as the 407 extension to Hwy 115 is completed

5. Cottage ownership and usage is probably our strongest tourist asset as well as makes up a large part of our tax base. Cottagers (both owners and renters) support local business both in Highlands East and nearby communities like Bancroft and Haliburton.

Geocaching brings many visitors here. We are known both nationally and to some extent internationally as The Place to visit to geocache. Many of these people return to geocache again or do other activities.

The Wilberforce area also has a great reputation as a mineral collecting area. Highlands East owns the rights to several popular mineral collecting sites.

We also maintain and promote several hiking trails in the area.

We are presently promoting tourist activity by operating our information centre in the Curling Club in Wilberforce. It is staffed by very knowledgeable staff six days a week from mid May till after Thanksgiving. Our staff attend tourist related events in the area. These include the Bancroft Gemboree and Haliburton Home and Cottage Show.

Two geocaching "experts" including a staff member attended a Geocaching Exposition in the United States this spring. There was much interest shown in our area by attendees.

Highlands East will continue to expand the promotion these attractions in our area.



## Suzanne Partridge

Candidate - Councillor Ward 2

1. My political career began in 1995 as a Haliburton County school board trustee. In 1998, I was elected to Cardiff Township Council, ending my term there as Reeve. I have been on Council in Highlands East since the amalgamation in 2001 and have served as Deputy Reeve/Mayor for the past 8 years. County Council endorsed me as County Warden for 2018. My mother was from this area and I always had strong ties visiting family members. Once my parents were able to, they purchased property on Paudash Lake which has been part of my life since 1972. I have been fortunate to reside full-time in the family cottage since 1989. I share

my home with my partner and our 2 dogs. I have a passion for gardening – both flowers and vegetables. In fact, I have a closet full of preserves from the fruits of my labour. I studied Political Science at the Temple University campus in Rome, Italy. I have a diploma in Agricultural Production and Management and a certificate in Environmental Conservation, both from the University of Guelph.

2. There is no "one" most important issue facing Highlands East today. There are many. Certainly, the Environment plays a critical role in our economy and way of life. Without a healthy environment we would have very little commerce as our natural beauty is what has attracted the vast majority of residents and visitors to our area. We also face transportation issues which can be a barrier to employment and education. I fully support the County initiative to implement a County-wide transportation system. Lack of affordable housing is also an issue for Highlands East. The purchase of a residence can be out of reach for most and there is a shortage of rental housing. I have been supportive of Council up-dating our zoning by-laws to enable secondary suites and smaller houses to be constructed.

3. Short term visitors are vitally important to the economy of Highlands East. Since short term rentals are not currently a permitted use in any of our residential zones, I strongly support legalizing this use. However, with permitting this use there needs to be some regulation regarding implementation. Consideration needs to be given to neighbouring residents, safety and the environment. With this in mind, and the public input received, I look forward to refining the recommendations brought forward by the Short Term Accommodations task force.

4. There are several barriers to economic development in Highlands East. Among them are a lack of a trained work force that employers are looking for, inadequate connectivity to attract new business or expand existing ones, transportation for employment or education purposes and housing. As Warden of Haliburton County, I have been involved with the Eastern Ontario Wardens Caucus to bring better cellular and internet services to our area. This will be vitally important for businesses to operate. A County-wide transportation system will allow residents to travel for work or education.

5. We are very fortunate in Highlands East to have numerous tourism assets. Geocaching, mineral tourism, fishing, hiking, boating, swimming and beautiful scenery are but a few. Some of the things already done to improve tourism has been investing in Geocaching, mineral collection sites, developing multi-use trails, maintaining boat launches and opening a tourism information centre. We need to continue to develop our trail system and protect our lakes for long-term prosperity.



## Jane Russell

Candidate - Councillor Ward 2

1. My name is Jane Russell. I live with my other half Bill Elliott. We live with Bill's parents Bob and Rose Elliott. They have lived here for the last 18 years. Bill and I moved up here 2 years ago to assist Bill's elderly parents with the property Bill retired from Honda Manufacturing after 30 years. He is now a volunteer driver for community care in Haliburton. I have worked in the Restaurant and Retail industry right up to management. The last 5 years before moving up I worked as a respite worker. I presently work at the diner in Wilberforce as a cook.

2. Highlands East seems to have a lot of issues, but I suppose the one that is hot on the table right now is the bylaw for the short-term rentals. I am opposed to the new bylaw.

3. No I don't support short-term rentals because it's just another bylaw. We are so heavily bylawed already.

see page 10



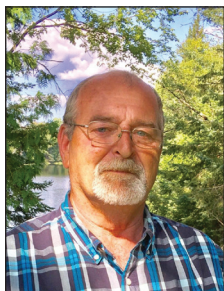
# Highlands East – Candidate Q&A

from page 9

Most of the issues that come up are already covered by an existing bylaw.

4. Barriers to economic development I believe are the roads, the distance from bigger centres and the population. I believe we have to start small. Help small business including home-based businesses to open and grow. We want our cottage country to remain the same but it will grow and needs to grow.

5. Highlands East's strongest tourism assets. The people, the lakes, the forest. People from the larger centre want to come up and enjoy what we have everyday. Promote tourism more, having a snowmobile report on the news in the larger centres. Make more public parks that people can come up and enjoy for the day. Promote the hiking trails. Small shops are a great way to draw people. Better boat launches. Rest centres.



## James Deterling

Candidate - Councillor Ward 4

1. I was born in Haliburton Red Cross Hospital, Raised at the family farm in South Wilberforce, I graduated from Haliburton High School and attended Sir Sandford Fleming College in Peterborough.

As a young student here, I was a caretaker of both cemeteries and a part-time truck driver for the Township. Over 25 years with the Highlands East Fire Department and a local minor league & men's league hockey coach.

Married and raised a family of 2 boys here in Highlands East. Both boys still live here and are raising their families here also.

I worked many years at Hyland Ice, leaving my management position there for a career in trucking. The last 14 of those years were spent running my own business as an Owner-Operator.

I served over 10 years on Municipal Council and worked on various boards. While on council we bought the old dairy and converted/renovated it into an OPP sub station with a Medical Centre, which saw 4 different Doctors on a rotating basis. The Office has since been sold and is now the Pharmacy/Dental office in town.

Hobbies include Farming a large garden, making maple syrup, restoring old tractors and spending time with family.

We need to move forward, but no reason we need to lose our heritage.

2. A lot of the people I have been speaking with are concerned about affordable housing in Highlands East.

The council has to meet with the County, Provincial and Federal Governments and possible Investors to enable development of our housing needs and future requirements for all ages to benefit.

3. I support regulating cottage rentals so that property owners are not affected by noise or pollution from over taxed septic systems. Owners of the rental properties should be made responsible for the small business they are running.

Our Residents, our businesses and our Lake Associations all have a big stake in the avenue we follow

- We must listen to the ratepayers
- Keep our water quality pure
- Protect the environment

Property owners who rent their cottage also have a say in the future as they are ratepayers as well as a local business. No lake, no business.

4. The barrier to economic development in Highlands East is geographical location in relation to major highways, poor cellular service and inadequate internet, no doctors and lack of skilled trade workers.

Not being on a main highway stops major businesses. To encourage small business to come to our area, we need improved communication services. We need our doctors back. There should be more technical courses back in our local schools to encourage our youth to study

the trades and stay in the area, raise their families and give back to the community.

We need to help make sure our full time and part time residents can access the services they require whether it be Health care, government or knowing there is a good plumber in the area.

5. Our strongest Tourism assets are:

The natural beauty-particularly at this time of year with the fall colours

- Our lakes and rivers
- Our fish and wildlife
- Our Heritage
- Geocaching
- The social functions in all our small communities

The Municipality needs to promote these attributes to encourage tourism in Highlands East. A lot of the tourists that do come for a visit, have ended up staying for the rest of their lives.



## Peter Fredricks

Candidate - Councillor Ward 4

1. I was born and grew up in the GTA I was introduced to this area over 50 years ago through my Scouting Activities and Camping experiences. I was reintroduced to this area again over 20 years ago and cotted here until moving to Wilberforce. My work experience has included, finance, I founded advertising and marketing companies where I worked, until I retired here in Highlands East. I am married and have children and grandchildren.

2. There are a number of challenges that are on the horizon today and will require some creative solutions over the next 4 years. One is the communications issue that plagues us all. It is important to move forward as quickly as possible and eliminate our dead zones for cell/smart phones, this will only improve the visitors' experiences and help the businesses in our region.

I sit on the Eastern Ontario Leadership Council (EOLC) and am working with Eastern Ontario Regional Network (EORN) to help fulfill the mandate that was created by our Mayor David Burton and the EORN committee to bring better cellular services here to Haliburton Highlands and Wilberforce.

3. In meeting people in our area they have expressed both sides of the issue.

One side experiences the havoc created by people that own cottages on lakes using them purely for business purposes. Some of the owners are indiscriminately renting their cottages and allowing their renters to use to over capacity the water and septic systems. These renters are creating noise, wild parties and inappropriate use of water vehicles that endanger the neighbours.

The other side are cottagers that have great respect for the quietness we have come to love and wish for in our area. Due to their need to support the cost of owning a cottage on the water they occasionally rent the cottage to close friends or relatives that respect our way of life in cottage country.

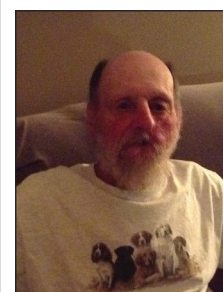
This is a complicated issue and needs a lot more work to be done and the municipal staff sub-committee are looking into the issues raised by both sides. I believe that the process for coming up with a solution is now in place because of the last town hall meeting. I look forward to helping come up with a solution to this issue and with the help of the community, municipal staff and committee members I believe that a great solution for the area is possible.

4. There are a number of barriers, training staff, finding staffs that are committed, adequate housing, cellular communications, and creating commercial building areas within our municipality. We need to identify the types of businesses and industries that will complement our existing businesses and if this type of study has been done then we need to implement the strategy and support this initiative.

It was reported in the August 2018 council meeting

that this area's building permits have increased from \$5Million to \$8Million. This type of growth strains our existing businesses to keep up with demand and frustrates the people that want to build their dream home or cottage. We need to understand that success can also create problems if the issues that arise are not harnessed in the beginning. So my solution is that we need a plan to succeed.

5. Our strongest assets are our lakes, mineral tourism, Geo-Caching, and our trails. Highlands East needs to continue to harness the power of cooperative advertising and marketing to build on the successes of the past. This will empower our message to get out and the message is that we are here and want you to experience not only our quality of life but also our quality of place. As the Highlands East motto says "Yours to Explore."



## Bradley Keller

Candidate - Councillor Ward 4

1. My wife and I moved to the Highlands from Fergus in 2001. I have come to Haliburton since 1952 when my parents bought a cottage on Haliburton Lake. I hadn't been back since 1963. I have come to love the area and the people since. I presently work for Haliburton County and have been for 6 years. I completed high school and immediately started a pipe fitter apprenticeship, became a journeyman and then went on to be a heavy equipment operator. I moved out west and worked in the oil field until 1988 when I moved back to Ontario and continued in construction.

2. Jobs, transportation, environment are the Important things facing Highlands East. At present I have no idea on how to address the issue. I will have to see what sort of shape we are in. I can't comment on anything I know nothing about.

3. No, I believe that owners can regulate and police their own renters. We have by-laws in effect to control these people that get out of hand. Just put more teeth into the by-laws.

4. I have no ideas at present regarding economic development. I have to see what has been done already.

5. Our strongest tourism assets are the many lakes, rivers, fishing, hunting, the beauty of the area and of course the locals.

## All Candidates Meeting

Come out to meet candidates in the upcoming municipal election, hear what they have to say and ask your questions.

**Dysart et al**

**Thursday, Oct. 4, 7 p.m.  
at Fleming College, Haliburton**

**Mayors and Deputy Mayors  
(countywide):**

**Thursday, Oct. 11 at 7 p.m.,  
Fleming College, Haliburton**

**- Bring your questions -**



# Highlands East – Candidate Q&A



## Ruth Strong

Candidate - Councillor Ward 4

1. Born in Haliburton, On. Lived most of my life in Monmouth Township.

Enjoy Curling, Fishing, ATV Riding.  
Very Interested in Municipal Matters  
Have worked in the Business World for 50 Years  
Have been on council, involved with the start up of the Wilberforce Agricultural Society, Served on the Wilberforce Recreation Board and was part of the Fundraising Drive that rebuilt the Wilberforce Curling Club.

2. As I am not presently on council I am not aware of the most important issue facing the council. If elected I will be most eager to work with council to address any issue.

3. Short Term Rentals: - Regulating short-term rentals will not solve the problems such as noise and parking. Perhaps the Bylaw Enforcement Officer should be contacted to address such issues.

Septic overload seems to be a concern with rental cottages and I believe this would not only be a concern with a rental unit as owners and guests could create the same problem.

4. Barriers to economic development in Highlands East; Have had reports that some building bylaws seem to present a problem.

Cell and internet service needs to be up-graded.  
No Bank in the area.  
Difficulty finding a suitable work force.  
Transportation Issues.  
Lack of business development services and/or an economic development officer.

5. Strongest tourism assets:  
Boating, fishing, Snowmobiling, ATV Trails.  
To improve Tourism : - Develop a sustainable trail network and a date in which people would be restricted to ride. Proper use of signage on the trail system.

[www.haliburtonecho.ca](http://www.haliburtonecho.ca)



## Schools come together for Terry Fox Run

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School leadership class students led hundreds of students, faculty and staff of HHSS, J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School and Stuart Baker Elementary School in singing the Canadian anthem before hosting the Terry Fox Run on Thursday, Sept. 27 in Haliburton. The three schools hadn't combined the Terry Fox Run in at least 21 years. SBES students stayed on the track while JDHES students went out and back on the Rail Trail and the high school students ran around Head Lake. Fox was a teenager when he developed cancer. While receiving treatment, he was inspired by children with cancer and looked to help them. The cross-nation Marathon of Hope was born. It raised money and awareness for cancer research. His journey ended just outside Thunder Bay after he ran 5,373 kilometres over 143 days. Fox died one month short of turning 23. He is regarded as a Canadian hero. Events are held in his honour all over the world. /DARREN LUM Staff



Terry Fox died 37 years ago, but lives on in the efforts to raise money and awareness for cancer research.

**Have a thought,  
comment or opinion  
you'd like to share?**

Send a letter to the editor to  
**[jenn@haliburtonpress.com](mailto:jenn@haliburtonpress.com)**

## OPEN HOUSE

The Haliburton County Library Board will be holding an open house for all those interested in becoming Board members for the 2019 - 2022 term.

Current Board members will be available to answer your questions and provide information packages.  
Light refreshments will be available.  
Board meeting to follow. All are welcome to attend.

**Dysart Branch, Howard Roberts Room  
October 10, 2018**

**Open House 3pm - 4pm, Board Meeting starts at 4pm**

### As a Board member you will:

- Be a Canadian citizen 18 years of age or older, and resident of Haliburton County;
- Attend monthly Board meetings as well as working committee meetings;
- Be prepared to take an active and responsible role in the governance and policy making of the Board;
- Be an enthusiastic advocate of the Library's social, economic, educational, and cultural impact on the community.

**Under the Public Libraries Act, Board members cannot be employed by the County of Haliburton or any of the four member municipalities (Algonquin Highlands, Dysart et. al., Minden Hills, Highlands East).**

**Haliburton  
County  
Public  
Library**





## Damaging election signs sends wrong message

To The Editor,

I would like to address the issue of lack of respect for the democratic process. In Highlands East many candidates have had their signs burnt, shredded, run over and knocked down. The general consensus is that kids did it. That doesn't make it any less wrong. Children and adults need to respect the democratic process. There are appropriate ways to express your displeasure with candidates, ruining their signs shouldn't be one of them. They have a right to run for election or re-election and you have a right to agree or disagree, through appropriate means – write a letter to the newspaper, email your candidate, attend an all-candidates meeting and voice your opinion, get out and vote.

We should be teaching our children to appreciate and respect the democratic process and the right to dissent in appropriate ways. Vandalizing signs does not show the maturity and respect that we expect from residents of Highlands East and Canada. Showing your approval or displeasure at the election polls would be the right thing to do.

Patricia Russell  
Highlands East

Have a thought,  
comment or opinion  
you'd like to share?

Send a letter  
to the editor to  
jenn@haliburtonpress.com

## Andrea Roberts for Mayor



Municipality of Dysart et al

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@electandrea

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www.arobertsformayor.com

arobertsformayor@gmail.com

#readyforchange

## Funding available for veterans

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

Financial help is available for veterans and their families through Veterans Affairs Canada.

Ed Pickard, veteran services officer of the Haliburton Legion, branch 129, said he recently attended a seminar in which funding was discussed and urged veterans to get in touch with him for assistance.

"We've got to find some way to reach the people who might not know they're eligible for this," he said. "You don't have to be a Legion member to access those funds, just a veteran. There's been the odd one or two but I think we have more veterans here than what we know about. They just haven't come forward. If people don't contact us, we don't know about them."

Pickard said his own wife, Billy, was offered assistance prior to her death earlier this year.

"Just for example, my wife a WW2 vet, Veterans Affairs couldn't do enough for us," he said. "We got wheelchairs, walkers, one of those chairlifts put in to the top of the stairs. That was all covered by Veterans Affairs."

The Haliburton Legion can help veterans with the process of applying for financial help.

"I think the difficulty is letting people know that they may be able to get funding," he said. "It's hard to reach people when they're not aware there's something there for them. Anyone who was in the service, they're considered a veteran. If there's anything that can relate back to their service, any injuries, whether it's physical or mental. My idea is, if you think you can get it, let's put the application in and see where it goes. You might get something, you might get nothing, but at least we can get the ball rolling."

The message is an important one to get out, according to Ed, because he knows it can help.

Before his time in the veteran services officer position, he said a destitute widow was struggling to pay to heat her home, but Veterans Affairs stepped in to help with that cost. He's seen people helped in a variety of ways

over the years.

"One person that I know had a bad back, and I just happened to talk to him about it," said Ed. "He said, when he was in the army, he had an accident of some kind and it affected his back. I asked him, 'are you getting anything for it?' And he said, 'well, no.' I said, 'well, let's put an application in and find out and see if we can get something for you.' He ended up getting \$24,000. But he didn't even realize that he had a hope of getting anything."

Pickard said he learned at a recent conference that veterans suffering with post-traumatic stress disorder have oftentimes been reluctant to come forward for help, but there is assistance available to them. Although veterans are informed of civilian transition guidance and funding services when they leave the service, Ed said he thinks not everyone looks into funding.

"I just think there's people out there who could probably use the help," he said. "The main thing is to get them to contact us at the branch. If we think it's feasible, and quite often it is, it goes to Ontario Command, to our service officer down there, and they contact whichever agencies might help."

For more information, call Ed Pickard, veteran services officer, at the Haliburton Legion by calling 705-457-2571.

## Candidates need to address housing 'crisis': Aging Well committee

Haliburton County's Aging Well Committee says candidates need to know that housing is inadequate for the population and more needs to be done to stop seniors and young adults from leaving the county prematurely.

"The recent announcement of a proposed retirement facility for Haliburton, offering both independent and assisted-living units, is welcome news," Heather May, a committee member, said in a press release. "Dysart et al council is to be congratulated for their persistence. But more needs to be done across Haliburton County to address the housing issue and the specific needs of Haliburton County seniors."

Information provided by the committee states that by 2036, it's expected more than 41 per cent of the county's population will be seniors. Currently, nearly 33 per cent are seniors.

Rental properties make up 13 per cent of properties in Haliburton County with a vacancy rate of .3 per cent.

Those who cannot find appropriate accommodations after selling their homes tend to leave the county, the committee's fact sheet says. It also identifies housing for young adults, between the ages of 25 and 34, as a need. The committee says it needs municipal representatives to engage with local developers, contractors and citizens to fix the "housing crisis."

- Staff

## Dennis Casey for Deputy Mayor

Municipality of Dysart et al

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## ALL CANDIDATES MEETINGS

Come out to meet candidates in the upcoming municipal election, hear what they have to say and ask your questions.

Dysart et al: Thursday, Oct. 4 at 7 p.m.,  
Fleming College, Haliburton

Mayors and Deputy Mayors (countywide):  
Thursday, Oct. 11 at 7 p.m.,  
Fleming College, Haliburton

Meetings organized by the county's newspapers  
and radio stations.



**MAYOR**  
**MURRAY**  
**FEARREY**

**705-457-6423 • mfearrey@sympatico.ca**  
**reelectmurrayfearrey.com**

*For the last 16 years I have lived in Haliburton and been active in the Drag and Spruce Lakes Property Owners Association, various community events and volunteer work. It has been my privilege and pleasure to work with, or seek guidance and information from, Murray Fearrey, many times.*

*I have developed great respect for his years of experience dedicated to our community and his long term vision for all the residents, permanent and seasonal. He is informed and involved in the many details from Official Plans to the day to day business of his area whether Dysart or the county of Haliburton. He is very sensitive to the budget and prudent in spending and prioritizing our tax dollars which have been kept under control.*

*Murray is aware of our beautiful highlands and sensitive to the need to preserve the environment including our waterways and shorelines for the benefit of residents and tourism dollars.*

*Most of his days seem to be spent on council business or out in the community attending and supporting the many activities that make our community so vibrant. He is approachable and accessible to discuss any issue or concern and always listens to a variety of opinions. I look forward to his continuing leadership.*

Barb Bohlin, Drag Lake  
Past President DSLPOA

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# Brezina stepping back from festival leadership

JENN WATT

Editor

As Highlands Summer Festival heads into its 20th season, one of the founders of the organization says he's taking a step back to allow someone else to take the lead.

Jack Brezina has been president of the board for more than a decade and was one of the original group who came together with an idea for providing live performances in the new theatre in Haliburton.

"It started out as a partnership. Eighteen individuals got together in 1999 in Melissa's [Stephens] living room," he said.

"The new theatre [the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion] had just been built. That was the impetus to get together and say let's do something with that facility," he said.

The first season, 2000, featured five locally produced plays, starring local actors.

Part of the theatre's early success had to do with the eclectic group it attracted. Not everyone was interested in acting and people were eager to roll up their sleeves and get involved with costumes or set construction.

"Some people were not stage people, not actors. They were just enthusiastic about theatre in our community and volunteered from that aspect, or agreed to be a partner from that aspect," Brezina said. "We had a nice cross-section of individuals with a variety of skills and interests."

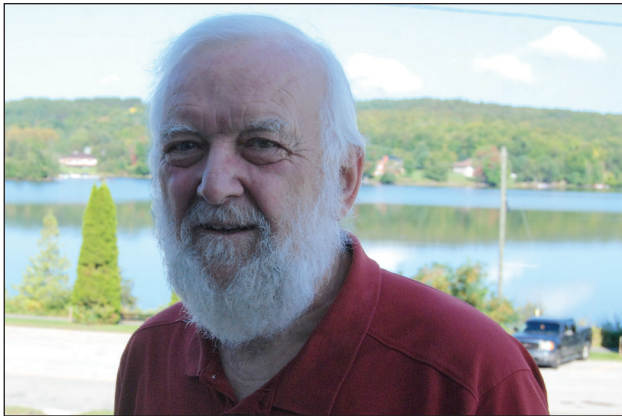
In the early years, Brezina had less time to offer as he was the owner of the *Minden Times*. He took photos, did publicity and put together the programs.

After selling the paper in 2001, he was able to increase his commitment and in 2007 became president of the board when it became a registered charity. In that role, he guided the organization through its decision-making process, helping with setting the budget, and approving the season.

He also became one of the more visible members of the organization.

"Over time, I've become – and anybody would be – the face of the organization. Who people call up if they've got a problem, or if they want to pitch a play to us," he said.

The mandate of Highlands Summer Festival is to



Jack Brezina, who has been with Highlands Summer Festival since its founding and has been president of the board since 2007, said he will be stepping back from his role in the coming months. He's committed to helping the next president learn the ropes and will complete his time with the board at the April AGM at the latest. /JENN WATT Staff

encourage the growth of theatrical skills in the community, especially among young people. They run a program for youth called Early Stages, which is an apprenticeship theatre program. The cast and crew of their productions are also mostly comprised of local people.

"We've certainly fulfilled the mandate in our growth of theatre experience in the community," Brezina said. "I'm going to say 90 per cent of the individuals you see on stage and close to 100 per cent of the people backstage are local individuals ... other than the two shows we bring in from the outside ... which means they're getting a chance to show their stuff, but also learn because they're working with a professional director, who is hopefully taking them to the next level in whatever they do."

Each summer, three productions are locally produced and two are brought in. Professional directors are hired and the artistic producer, Scot Denton, is a former instructor from Sheridan College.

Brezina said the results are obvious; sets and costumes improve each year, lighting is done right and the actors deliver performances garnering rave reviews year after year.

Highlands Summer Festival is a member of the Ontario Summer Theatre organization, a co-operative made up of theatre groups that are "full professional."

"We're obviously not, but our work is presented at a level that they feel we are worthy of being a member of that organization," he said.

This past season, audiences were treated to a range of performances, kicking off the season with *Romeo and Juliet*, followed by *Not Quite Sherlock* with Chris Gibbs, *Cliffhanger*, *Weimar to Vaudeville* and *The Dining Room*.

Although Brezina will no longer be the president of the festival board, he still intends to be involved and will act as a resource to the next president.

There will be challenges; this year, Highlands Summer Festival ended the season with a deficit.

"It [the season] unfolded well artistically with lots of positive comments from the patrons. Ticket sales were off our projections however and we ended the season in a deficit position, which the board is working to eliminate,"

Brezina said in a follow-up email.

A new fundraiser will be part of making up that shortfall. Called the "Non-Event Event," it asks donors to give money for an event that isn't happening, when one can "feel free to talk as loud as you would like, leave your cell-phone on [and] videotaping, flash photography and falling asleep are permitted."

Brezina said the biggest reward of working with Highlands Summer Festival each year is talking to audience members in the lobby.

While sometimes that includes constructive criticism, overwhelmingly response is positive.

"Most of the time people say to me, 'this is the best I've seen.' I've had comments like 'I don't know why I drive to Toronto to see theatre when this is happening here; you guys are doing a fabulous job.' I like to think I accept those remarks on behalf of everybody in the organization because I know how collaborative the theatre process is," he said.

"I'm pleased we've had that kind of impact on our community and would like to see it continue for long after I'm gone."

Brezina has offered to take time to mentor a new president once someone is found. He has committed to staying on the board until the annual general meeting in April at latest.

## Non-Event Event asks patrons to take an evening off

JENN WATT

Editor

Highlands Summer Festival is asking supporters to take an evening off and not attend their new fundraiser, the Non-Event Event. From now until Saturday, Oct. 27, they will be taking donations from those who would like to support the theatre, but also like the idea of a night at home.

"When you donate to this exclusive cultural event of the autumnal season, you will receive nothing except an evening at home, an evening that is completely paid for and free to do as you wish," a poster for the event reads.

Donors of \$100 will have their name put in a draw for two season passes to the 2019 Highland Summer Festival, worth \$320, and will also receive a tax receipt.

The fundraiser will help to pay down a deficit expected to be about \$16,000, including this year's expenses plus the ones to come in November and December, festival president Jack Brezina said.

"Eliminating the red ink by the end of October would give some space to move ahead," he said.

The Non-Event Event is taking donations until Oct. 27 at [www.highlandsummerfestival.ca](http://www.highlandsummerfestival.ca) or by calling 705-457-9933. Cheques can be mailed to Highlands Summer Festival, PO Box 938, Haliburton, ON, K0M 1S0.

The draw takes place Nov. 18.

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A blue vessel creation by Haliburton potter and jewelry artist Barbara-Joy Peel is one of thousands of works showcased.



## Welcoming guests

Haliburton potter and jewelry artist Barbara-Joy Peel works on a cup, revealing a crackle design during the opening weekend of the 31st Haliburton County Studio Tour. There are 29 studio locations with more than 35 artists across the county participating in the tour, which continues Oct. 6 to 7. /DARREN LUM Staff

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sports



Left, the Red Hawks varsity player Ava Smith, right, works to move past a defender during the team's home opener with the Saints of St. Peter Catholic Secondary School on Thursday, Sept. 27 in Haliburton. Below, the Red Hawks varsity player Haley Boylan runs after a loose ball during the team's home opener. Although the Hawks lost 1-nil, the coach was less concerned with the score and more with giving everyone on the team an opportunity to play. The team's next home game is this Thursday at 3 p.m./DARREN LUM Staff



Red Hawks build to playoffs

DARREN LUM  
Staff Reporter

Following a 1-nil loss to the Saints of St. Peter Catholic Secondary School, the Red Hawks varsity field hockey team coach Steve Smith told his players to hold their heads high.

On Thursday, Sept. 27 the Hawks showcased their entire roster for the Saints, who controlled most of the game. The Hawks defence, solidified by the goalkeeping of Danaya MacDuff, who had a goal-saving diving stop, held the home side in the game. Much of the second half, the Saints kept the pressure on and held possession of the ball.

Smith wasn't concerned by the loss and said success on the field isn't only measured by the score.

"Success for some of these girls is just being in the sport. So for some of these girls they've never played field hockey before so for them to come out ... just to be in the game is a success. The season is long so the way it is set up it doesn't really matter the overall [record] because everybody makes it to Kawartha [play-

offs]," he said. "Kawartha is the time. Right now I play everybody. I want to make sure everybody gets exposed to it and love it."

The Hawks, who are 0-2 now, will play seven more regular season games (as of Friday, Sept. 28). The playoffs will start with the Kawartha championship on Tuesday, Oct. 16. A week later the COSSA (Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics) championship is on Tuesday, Oct. 23.

The team has 30 players. There were no cuts.

Getting everyone out on the field enabled him to try a variety of combinations. He calls his players a "talented bunch."

This year the program is fielding just one team instead of two squads.

The coaching staff includes HHSS EA Ginny Marsden and teacher Vanessa Prentice, who commutes from Bancroft.

Smith said the coaching staff have liked what they have seen in the fairly young team with mainly Grade 9s and 10s on the roster.

"They are improving daily and we just love the potential that we have," he said.

The team's next home game is this Thursday, Oct. 4. Game start is at 3 p.m.



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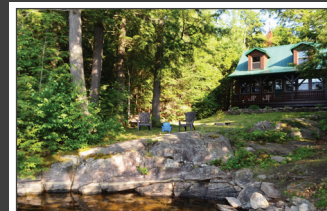
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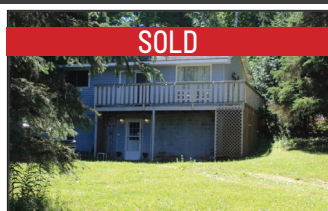
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Juniors dominate Mustangs

Below, the Red Hawks junior player Jaxon Gill rushes the ball against the Mustangs.

Bottom right, Red Hawks junior player Camden Marra eludes a Mustangs defender in the back field.



The Red Hawks junior football team's defence swarms the Crestwood Mustangs ball carrier during Kawartha High School Football League action on Thursday, Sept. 28 at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton. The Hawks outpaced the Mustangs 35-13. Touchdowns were scored by Camden Marra, two, Jaxon Gill, two, and one by Desi Davies. Extra points were converted by Gill. The team's solid defence (only 13 points allowed in two games) and an efficient offence (55 points for) has kept the juniors undefeated through two games. /DARREN LUM Staff

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Running down personal bests

Left, J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School Jaguar Cheyenne Degeer runs through the forest during the intermediate girls race at the annual Elementary School Cross Country Meet on Wednesday, Sept. 25 at JDHES in Haliburton. Degeer finished in second place behind teammate Tate Smith, who won the intermediate girls' race. Organizers said there were 10 schools, which included JDHES, Stuart Baker Elementary School, Wilberforce Elementary School and Archie Stouffer Elementary School./ DARREN LUM Staff



Right, JDHES Jaguar Evan Armstrong, shows winning form as he charges up the hill en route to winning the senior boys race. Below, JDHES Jaguar Campbell Smith leads the field of senior girls at the annual Elementary School Cross Country Meet on Wednesday, Sept. 25 at JDHES in Haliburton. Smith finished in first place.



Stuart Baker Elementary School cross-country team members came together for a team photo following the annual Elementary School Cross Country Meet on Wednesday, Sept. 25 held at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School in Haliburton. Submitted by Steph Metzger.

Below, Wilberforce Elementary School's junior runner Vanessa Beynon.



SBES runners Duncan Evans-Fockler primary boy finished third, left, Annika Gervais primary girl first, Mazey Robinson primary girl second place, Easton Burke primary boy first, Luke Gruppe primary boy second place at the annual Elementary School Cross Country Meet on Wednesday, Sept. 25 at JDHES in Haliburton. This group helped the school to win the girls and boys overall primary age team title, which is awarded to a school with the lowest accumulated placings among the top four for each school. Submitted by Steph Metzger.

Wilberforce Elementary School's junior runner Ruby Morrison runs for the finish line.







## Visiting Mustangs keep Hawks winless

Red Hawks senior player Connor Spence breaks through the line of scrimmage, looking for a hole in the secondary of the Crestwood Mustangs during Kawartha High School Football League action on Thursday, Sept. 27 at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton. The visiting Mustangs beat the Hawks 30 - 7. Hawks player Jacob Haedicke scored seven points with a touchdown and deep punt into the end zone, which was not carried out by the opposition for a single point./  
DARREN LUM Staff



Left, Red Hawks senior player Lucas Haedicke tackles a Crestwood Mustangs ball carrier during Kawartha High School Football League action on Thursday, Sept. 27 at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton.



Above, Red Hawks senior player Kyle Cooper fends off a Crestwood Mustangs defender during Kawartha High School Football League action on Thursday, Sept. 27 the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field

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# Making Halloween last all week long

KATE BUTLER

Special to the Echo

What’s your favourite part of Halloween? The creative costumes? The eerie decorations and the creepy stories? The candy? You can enjoy all this and more as part of Hali Halloween, a celebration of all

things fun and spooky about Halloween in Haliburton. Building on the success of Halloween celebrations in and around the village in previous years, Hali Halloween will feature an entire week of varied and exciting programs from Oct. 25 to Nov. 1, along with workshops throughout October to help get you in the spirit – pun intended!

A program of the Municipality of Dysart et al, Hali Halloween features many com-

munity partners including the Haliburton Highlands Museum and Visible Voices Open Arts Studio. A driving force behind this event has been Amy Brohm, one of the biggest fans of Halloween I know. When I asked her about the huge appeal of the holiday for her, she told me, “I think it’s about exploring the idea of becoming something or someone different.”

Disguising yourself is, of course, a huge part of Halloween, and you can get started with workshops, including mask making and foam wig making, happening at Visible Voices on Wednesdays, starting on Oct. 3. Now, once your costume is ready, you’ll, of course, want to show it off! On Oct. 27, meet at the Dysart municipal office to parade through the village to Head Lake Park for some entertainment inspired by the season. The parade is for all ages and there will be prizes!

The modern tradition of Halloween costumes actually has a long history. The roots of Halloween, as we know it, lie in the early Celtic New Year, known as Samhain, a time when it was believed that the barrier between this world and the “otherworld” became very thin and it was thought that disguising yourself might keep you safe. You can learn more about the history of Halloween by joining us at the Haliburton Museum for a special talk on Oct. 25, which will be followed by ghost stories and the chance to explore the museum’s historic buildings under the cover of darkness – who knows what you might see...or sense!

Edgar Allen Poe is perhaps one of the authors most associated with Halloween – his atmospheric tales of the macabre just seem to embody the season. *Nightfall*, a theatrical production which brings his short stories to life will be presented by local youth at the museum on Oct. 26 and 27. This is a great opportunity to support local talent and also have a seasonal scare!

Though we might think of Halloween as simply a dark and spine-chilling time of the year, it’s important to remember that traditions of honouring and celebrating the dead can be found all over the world, and that they can also be full of joy. One of the highlights of this year’s festivities will be our Day of the Dead celebrations. Melodie Acero, co-ordinator of Visible Voices, will be sharing Mexican traditions at the Wednesday workshops, as well as at a special Day of the Dead event at the museum on Nov. 1.



Get ready for Halloween by joining in one of the mask-making workshops happening at Visible Voices Open Art Studio. /Photo submitted

According to Acero, “Day of the Dead is one of the most lively and beautiful festivals in Mexico, full of flowers, music, art, costumes, and candlelight. One reason for the lack of somberness is that this Mexican tradition speaks to a joyful afterlife, that death is nothing to fear.” She notes that “[t]he displays of colour, and joy, and laughter are also to show our departed loved ones that we are OK, so as not to worry their visiting souls.” This year’s Day of the Dead celebrations will be an exciting new addition to Hali Halloween and a wonderful opportunity to learn about another culture and its traditions – don’t miss it!

Though this year’s Hali Halloween schedule is jam-packed with events, the Hali Halloween committee envisions the festival continuing to grow year upon year. Looking to the future, Brohm said that she “would really like to see it grow into a multi-disciplinary arts event around the theme of Halloween.”

For more details about this year’s fantastic events, visit [www.halihalloween.com](http://www.halihalloween.com) – don’t miss out on the most spooktacular time of the year!

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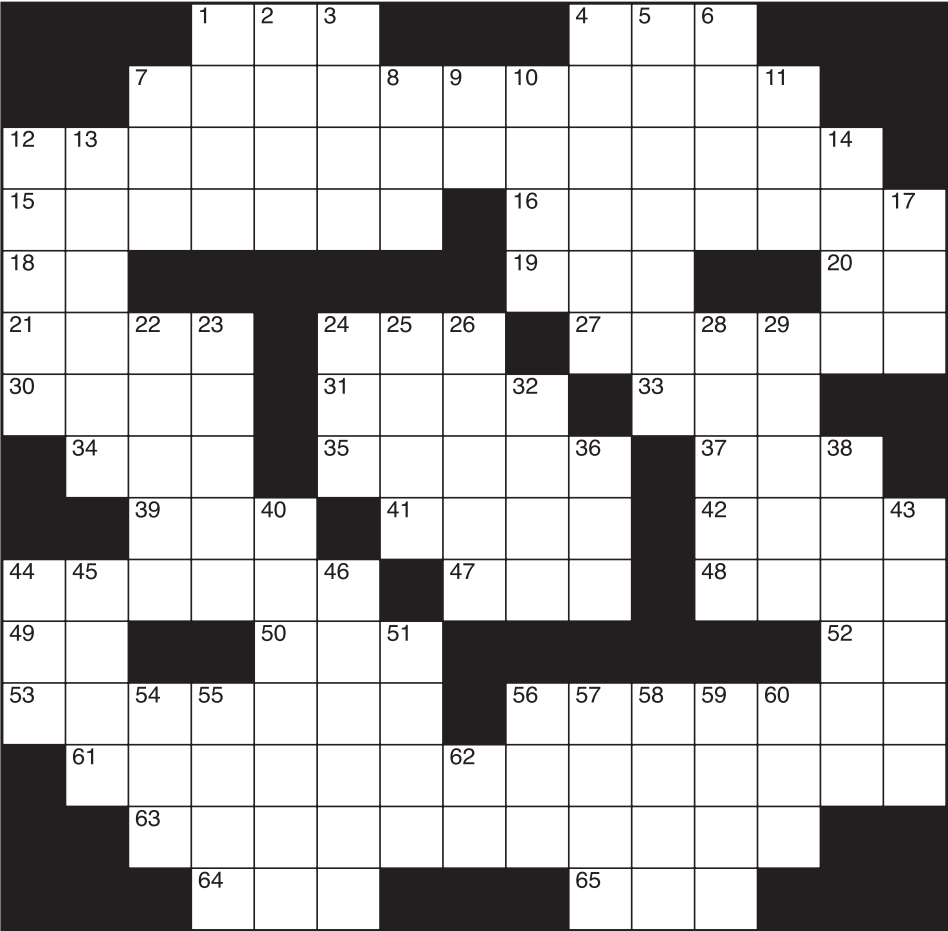


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### CLUES ACROSS

1. Superhigh frequency
4. Sinatra’s ex-wife
7. Unity
12. Not useful
15. One who mocks
16. Teachers
18. “Pollock” actor Harris
19. Fifth note of a major scale
20. A type of coalition
21. Aircraft transmitters
24. Where golfers begin
27. We all have them
30. Monetary unit
31. Calendar month
33. Pouch-like structure
34. Winter sport tool
35. Minneapolis suburb
37. \_\_\_ student, learns healing
39. Keyboard key
41. Brief proposal
42. Gasteyer and Ivanovic are two
44. Lunatic
47. Cool!
48. Japanese musician
49. Successor to League of Nations

### CLUES DOWN

1. Turfs
2. Handle
3. Floating ice
4. Railways
5. Breathe in
6. Neutralizes alkalies
7. Coenzyme A
8. Make a mistake
9. Tin
10. Parts of a machine
11. Midway between northeast and east
12. Prizes for victory
13. Great amount
14. Goodwill (archaic)
17. Suspicion of having committed a crime

22. Signed one’s name
23. Quake
24. Exercise system \_\_\_-bo
25. Round Dutch cheese
26. Ready to go
28. Khoikhoi peoples
29. Opera scene
32. Husband of Sita (Hindu)
36. A sign of assent
38. Cut a rug
40. An army unit mounted on horseback
43. Satisfies
44. Austrian river
45. In a more positive way
46. Religious creed
51. Brazilian NBA star
54. One and only
55. Street
56. Explosive
57. Gambling town
58. Public crier calls
59. Hard money
60. Time units (abbr.)
62. Exists

Answers on page 30

## Ag. Society invites community to turkey dinner

### community news wilberforce

Hilda Clark  
448-2018

Autumn has arrived with chilly nights and finally over the last few days with glorious colour. The hills really are alive with amazing fall hues of red orange and yellow. Just days from total green. And right on cue for Thanksgiving weekend when many are anticipating family gatherings back home and some hoping for good weather at the cottage.

The Wilberforce Agricultural Society which brought us the fair in August will be serving their annual Thanksgiving turkey dinner this Saturday, Oct. 6 at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre. It’s on from 5 to 7 p.m. Always a great meal including delicious desserts.

The local book club reconvened last

Wednesday evening after a summer break. Meeting at the library in Wilberforce members shared information about some of their summer reading. Thanks to leader Maureen and library staff member Tessa copies of the group’s September book were distributed. It is Canadian author Louise Penny’s *A Great Reckoning*. This novel is one of the series set in Quebec featuring Armand Gamache in another major investigation. With Halloween falling on the last Wednesday of October the book club this month will meet a week earlier on Wednesday, Oct. 24 at 6:30 p.m.

The Haliburton Concert Series continues to celebrate its 40th anniversary of bringing exceptional performances and fine music to the Highlands. On Sunday, Sept. 30 the audience at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion was delighted with the music of Pentaedre. The musicians in this quintet are unique in exploring and presenting music for wind instruments for over 30 years. The program included works of Johann Sebastian Bach.



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# Cottage Country Log Cabin remembers Indy by helping other pets

For 10 years, Indy, a beautiful golden retriever, welcomed customers to Cottage Country Log Cabin Trading Company, in West Guilford. When Indy passed away this past winter, owner Patricia Bertram decided that the best way to honour him would be to encourage customers to contribute to the Haliburton Pet Owners' Assistance Fund in his memory.

Over the course of the past summer, visitors have seen a memorial to Indy just inside the front door of the store, where Indy was always waiting to greet his friends. Customers have contributed \$500 in Indy's memory, which Patricia Bertram has matched to make a total contribution fund this Thanksgiving of \$1,000.

Bertram said, "Indy brought so much love, comfort and joy to my life and made every customer feel special. I can't imagine how difficult it would be to have a pet as beloved as Indy but not be able to afford emergency or critical veterinary care. Helping other pets seemed like the best way to pass on the love that Indy brought to my life and to our customers."

"I would like to say a very big thank you to all my customers who shared with me how much they enjoyed visiting with Indy over the years and expressed their sympathy at his passing by making a contribution."

Founded in late 2015, the Haliburton Pet Owners' Assistance Fund is a registered charity whose mission is to assist low income pet owners in Haliburton county with the extraordinary costs of life-saving or life-sustaining veterinary care. Pet owners pay what they can manage and apply to the fund to help make up the total. Since inception, the fund has provided \$20,000 in assistance to 33 pets and their owners for treatments totaling over \$35,000 for conditions ranging from removal of masses to broken bones and infections. The majority of pet owners assisted have been those on disability assistance and seniors receiving the Guaranteed Income Supplement for whom their pets are an important part of their lives.

For years, Cottage Country Log Cabin

Trading Company has been a road trip destination. Now here's another reason to go to the store in West Guilford. Ruby, an adorable golden retriever puppy, has

joined Patricia to welcome customers to the store.

*Submitted*



In memory of Indy, the golden retriever, Patricia Bertram held a fundraiser over the summer with money raised going to the Haliburton Pet Owners Assistance Fund. She matched the dollars collected and made a donation of \$1,000. /Photo submitted

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Six-year-old Ty Neville of Minden has a spider painted on his face by Melissa Alfano.



A variety of classic cars were showcased.



### Colourfest brings families to Haliburton

Children roll their pumpkins down York Street for the pumpkin roll contest at ColourFest 2018 this past weekend held in Head Lake Park and downtown Haliburton. The pumpkin roll had 60 participants in four age categories (five and under, six to nine, 10 to 13 and 14 plus). Each category had four winners: longest, wobblest, shortest and closest to the marked square. Everyone was eligible for chocolate. Hundreds attended the annual autumn event, which included a scarecrow building contest, horse drawn wagon rides, face painting, live music and a roast beef dinner. /DARREN LUM

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**Community  
Events**

Want to get your event in Community  
Calendar? It's free! Contact Pat at  
[classifieds@haliburtonpress.com](mailto:classifieds@haliburtonpress.com)

**Thanksgiving Dinner presented by  
the Wilberforce Agricultural Society**

When: Saturday, October 6, 2018 5:00 p.m.  
Where: Lloyd Watson Community Centre, Wilberforce  
A delicious turkey meal with all the trimmings and dessert.  
Adults are \$15, Children under 12 years are \$7 and  
preschoolers are free. Dinner is served starting at 5 p.m.  
Proceeds from the dinner support the 2019 Wilberforce  
Fair. Tickets can be purchased in advance at the  
Wilberforce Information Centre, Agnew's Store and on line.  
Visit our website at [WilberforceFair.com](http://WilberforceFair.com)

**Thanksgiving Food Drive**

When: Sunday Oct. 7, 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
Monday Oct. 8, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.  
Where: Please bring your donation to St. Peter's Church,  
Maple Lake Located on St. Peter's Road, off hwy 118,  
north of Carnarvon  
Maple, Beech & Cameron (MBC) Lakes Property  
Association will be holding their fourth annual Thanksgiving  
Food Drive In support of the Minden Community Food  
Bank Centre.  
Non-perishable goods – such as powdered milk, canned  
and dry foods. Please consider donating items suitable for  
kids lunches such as 100% juice boxes, fruit cups, canned  
tuna, ham or salmon.  
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables – apples, oranges, carrots,  
potatoes, beans etc.  
Toiletries – toothpaste, shampoo, soap, dish & laundry  
soap.  
Cash Donations –The Minden Food Bank will provide a  
tax receipt for any cash donation over \$20. Please make  
cheques payable to the Minden Food Bank.  
New this year – MBC will match up to \$1,000 of the total  
cash donation!

Please note we cannot accept the following: expired goods  
(please check the expiry date), dented cans or frozen food  
For more information call Sally at 705-754-9895

**Haliburton: Sexual Health Clinic**

When: Wednesday, Oct. 10, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.  
The clinic provides clients with confidential access to  
cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing  
and sexual health teaching. Testing and treatment of  
sexually transmitted infections are also provided. For more  
information, locations or to make an appointment, call the  
Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 2205

**Open House: Special Olympics teams,  
the Red Wolves**

When: Saturday Oct.13, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
Where: Haliburton Library and the Minden Legion  
Come find out about us.

**Maple Lake United Church, Harvest Dinner**

When: Saturday, Oct. 13, 5:30 p.m.  
Cost: \$20  
Reservations are recommended. Call Marrie Barry at 705-  
754-2258 or Beverly Upton at 705-286-2130

**Facebook 101**

When: Monday, Oct. 15, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.  
Location: HCDC Boardroom  
Cost: FREE  
Overview: This workshop, co-hosted with the Haliburton  
County Development Corporation, will provide participants  
with a step-by-step guide on how to create and operate  
a Facebook page for their business, including posting,  
updating, growing, and reviewing the growth and success  
of the pages using Facebook analytics. Space will be  
extremely limited. Participants are expected to bring their  
own laptops to participate and are welcome to stay after  
the workshop to take part in a webinar about social media  
marketing.

**Webinar: Social Media Marketing**

When: Monday, Oct. 15, 1 to 2 p.m.  
Location: HCDC Boardroom & Online  
Cost: FREE  
Overview: This seminar will provide participants with an  
overview of all social media platforms, including facebook,  
Instagram, twitter, pinterest, google plus, and youtube.  
There will be a focus on digital marketing strategies for  
each platform, as well as a review of the pros and cons of  
each so that participants can decide which would best fit  
the needs of their businesses. There will also be a review  
of the Constant Contact email marketing platform.

# A piece of history at Haliburton Forest

community news  
**west guilford**

Eleanor Cooper  
754-2278

Congratulations to Bev and Kevin Sisson who cele-  
brated their 40th anniversary on Saturday, Sept. 22.

Some of you probably now in your 60s may recall  
Clayton Lynn's store at Silver Valley on the Kennisis

Lake Road. Clayton also built and operated a sawmill on  
what is now known as Pivot Lake. He ran a trapline in  
winter and has sold lumber and built cottages around the  
lake.

He had an accomplished wife Harina, last summer  
married nearly 70 years, who helped run the store,  
accompanied Clayton on traplines and worked side by  
side with her husband in the mill, which operated in the  
1950s to 70s. There are pictures to prove this industry,  
which can be viewed in the Lynn Mill, which has been  
transported to the Haliburton Forest. When it opened at  
this location, the logs to lumber was demonstrated by  
Russell Sisson and Percy Lymburner.

The building is a virtual museum well worth the drive  
to see this part of our local history.

## minor hockey

### Bantams

The Pepper Mill Highland Storm Bantam team trav-  
elled to Elmvale Sunday, Sept. 30.

Elmvale welcomed us by scoring two quick goals  
in the first period. Dylan Keefer scored a goal assisted  
by Nick Phippen in the second period. Only for them  
to answer back with another goal making it a 3-1 lead.  
While the team gave it effort, they fell short in the third  
period with 7-1 loss. Come out and cheer on the Bantam  
team on Friday, Oct. 5 at 7 p.m. in Minden where they  
will be taking on the Huntsville Otters.

Submitted by Monica Keefer

### Atoms

On Sunday, Sept. 30 the Ridgewood Ford High-  
land Storm Atom A Team travelled to the south shore  
of Georgian Bay to face the Elmvale Coyotes in the sec-  
ond game of the year. The game was off to a rapid start  
with the Coyotes opening scoring with two of their own  
in front to accept a pass at the eight-minute mark. One  
minute later the Storm hit the power play but couldn't  
get pucks to stay in the Coyote zone. Moments later saw  
Elmvale with the man advantage and Storm first year  
forward Owen Sisson took a strong rush shorthanded  
nearly scoring at their end. The first period ended with  
the Storm battling back trying to tie things up with some  
strong rushes. Minutes into the second period after  
some pressure Liam Harrison took a penalty leaving  
the Storm to kill off what would be one of seven penal-  
ties. At even strength Elmvale forwards were relentless  
in moving the puck up the ice testing new defenceman  
Toby Posti who faced both four-on-one and two-on-one  
rushes on his own successfully sending the puck back  
away from the scoring area. Before the second period  
came to a close Elmvale forwards worked together with  
their speed and puck movement to score one more goal  
to add to the total. Despite some more penalty trouble  
that followed into the third period, Storm forwards con-  
tinued to leave it all on the ice working hard towards  
getting the first tally of the game while short handed.  
Chase Winder stopped some more difficult shots in an  
effort to keep the Coyotes from adding to the score how-  
ever the hometown team seemed to find new ways to  
score which makes the game that much more dramatic.  
The third period proved nothing short of trying as more  
Storm players headed to the penalty box serving some of  
the less common penalties however Elmvale didn't suc-  
ceed much further with the opportunity only adding one  
more with a minute to go making the final score 4-0.

The Ridgewood Ford Highland Storm Atom A Team  
will enjoy a few days off before hitting the ice again look-  
ing to take their first win of the season facing the Hunts-  
ville Otters club on Friday night at A.J. LaRue arena. The  
puck drops at 6 p.m.

Submitted by Pasi Posti

## TENDER



Trillium Lakelands District School Board invites bids  
from interested parties for the project listed below:

**RFT #B19-01 Snowploughing Contract (3 Year)**

City of Kawartha Lakes, District Municipality of  
Muskoka, and County of Haliburton

**Closing Date:** Thursday, October 18, 2018

**Time:** 2:00:00 p.m.

Bid documents may be downloaded from  
<https://tidsb.bidsandtenders.ca>.

Larry Hope  
Director of Education

Louise Clodd  
Chair of the Board



## THE HALIBURTON COUNTY DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING  
AT  
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GUEST SPEAKER - FAY MARTIN  
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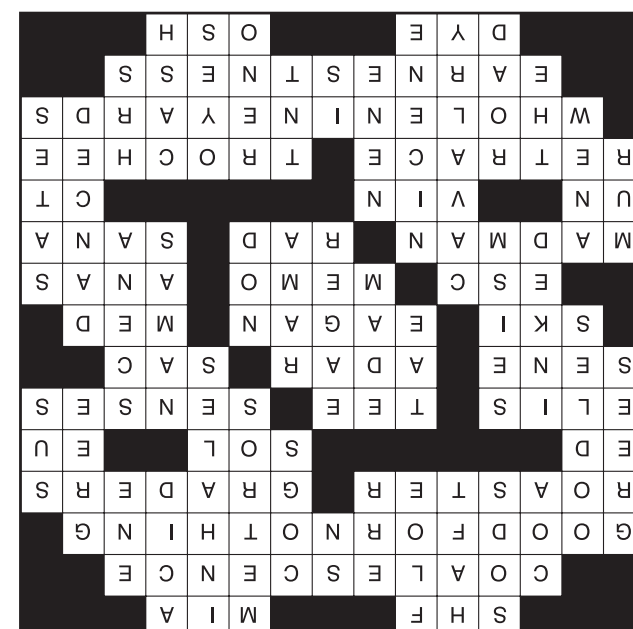
THURSDAY OCTOBER 11, 2018

3:30 PM - ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

4:30 PM - GUEST SPEAKER

RSVP BY October 5, 2018  
[cabbs@haliburtoncdc.ca](mailto:cabbs@haliburtoncdc.ca)  
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**Estate Sale** ~ Saturday, October 6, from 10 to 3! Antique oak dining set including buffet/ hutch and 6 chairs. Round oak kitchen table and chairs. Electric fireplace with beautiful wood mantle. Area rugs & more. 1014 Reklaw Lane Maple Lake #118 to Stanhope Airport Road left on North Shore Rd. To Howard Thompson Rd. To Reklaw **Cash Only**

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#### Vendors Wanted for the Haliburton Holiday Market!

A holiday outlet  
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Outdoor market or  
indoor pop-up shop.

Email at  
**haliholidaymarket@gmail.com**

### 200 FOR SALE

**Remington hunting rifle.** Model 660-bolt action caliber 308. Bushnell/legend variable scope, case, shoulder strap, trigger lock. \$600.00. **Call 705-909-0071**

### 300 FOR RENT

**Clean/comfortable** 2-bedroom house with finished basement in Minden. No smoking/ no pets. Refs. \$1,025 + utilities. Avail. Oct. 15. **Call or text 705-488-2613.**

**HOUSE FOR RENT:** 3 bedroom unfurnished 1400 sq. ft on main level of house. Fridge, stove, washer & dryer, dish washer, microwave, garage parking, snow plowing. Walking distance to downtown Haliburton. Lovely treed property. Very private. No smoking. Adults only. \$1,750 /month all inclusive. Available December 1st. First/last/ references. **Call: 705-457-5809.**

### 220 FIREWOOD FOR SALE

**Cut and Split Firewood** for indoor and outdoor wood stoves. Delivered to Minden and surrounding areas. Get ahead of next winter! Slabs for campfire available too. We also cut lumber. Please contact **Maryssa at 705-854-0280.**

**Cut, split & delivered** seasoned firewood. \$350/bush cord for single bush cord. Multiple cord rate **\$325.00** on more than one bush cord. 90% maple/all hardwood. Hand split & hand thrown onto truck. Very clean wood. Dry also available. **Call: 705-930-7198.**

### 340 SHARED ACCOMMODATIONS

Looking for a single person to share in the rental of a two bedroom apartment with a young male in the Kennisis area. Share rent is \$400.00/month. **Phone Cathy @ 613-373-0263 or 705-754-5554.**

### 380 COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR RENT

**SELF CONTAINED STORAGE UNITS** for rent discounts available located on Industrial Park Road in Haliburton. **Call 705 457-1224.**

### 280 ITEMS WANTED

**SCRAP CARS, TRUCKS and MACHINERY REMOVED.**  
\$\$ CASH \$\$ PAID Free Pick up.  
**Call Today 705 340-2094**

### 320 WANTED TO RENT

**Wanted to rent** small apt. or house in Minden Hills area quite location preferred. for non-smoking senior. **Call or text 705 927-4450**

### 360 LAND WANTED

Family looking for vacant lot in the Minden area to build home. Up to \$100,000.00. **Please call 416-994-5789**

### 395 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Recently moved to Minden. Renovation Contractor available for complete kitchen and washroom renovations, decks, glass railings, tile and hardwood installation/trim work. **Call 647-295-4854**

### 390 LESSONS

### 390 LESSONS

### 400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

### 400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

**General Contractor** Rodco Enterprise seeking experienced Carpenters. **Call 705-457-1224**

Looking to hire a Licensed Electrician and a Registered Electrical Apprentice. Please email resume to Craig at **craigs@newtonall.com**

Looking for a hairdresser to rent a chair and an esthetician. Located near Norland beside The Maplewood Restaurant. **Please call Jimmy at 416.732.8408**

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#### Douglas C Hatch Legion Branch 624

is looking for Bar Stewards. Work is part time through the week/weekend covering the bar & performing light housekeeping duties. Requires smart serve and police check. If you want to come and be a part of a positive team please send resume to **rcl624@bellnet.ca** or drop in to the branch we open @ 2p.m. Phone 705-448-2221

**NOW HIRING**



**Minden Post Office** is currently seeking tenders for the following contracts:

**\*Snow Removal:**  
To start Nov. 1, 2018  
Submission cut off date, Oct. 12, 2018

**\*Office Cleaning Services:**  
To start Dec. 1, 2018  
Submission cut off date, Oct. 26, 2018

Specifications may be picked up at the Post Office located at 6 Water Street, Minden

**READ IT ONLINE**

## KARATE LESSONS ARE A KICK!



Only \$50 A Month!

**Come Join Us at The Northern Warriors Karate Club** on Mondays & Thursdays at the

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Classes with 4 Black Belt Instructors,  
Led by Yondan (4th Degree Black Belt) Sensei Deremo

**All Ages Are Welcome!**

Juniors (13 and under) 6-7pm  
Adults 6-7:45pm

**Your 1st Two Lessons Are Free!**



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## 400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

### Currently Seeking

*An energetic super-organized multi-tasker for an*  
**Office Administration Position**  
 Located in Haliburton.

The right individual will be comfortable working independently and with a team in a fast paced environment.

Your positive, high energy personality and tremendous written and verbal communication skills will enable you to interact comfortably with our customers in person, over the phone and electronically.

You will have strong computer skills and be familiar with Microsoft Office applications and QuickBooks accounting software.

You possess exceptional attention to detail and are highly organized and efficient professional who is able to be a problem solver.

This position offers a competitive wage and benefits to the right candidate. Please send covering letter and resume confidentially to [newhaliburtonjob@gmail.com](mailto:newhaliburtonjob@gmail.com) expressing what skills you possess and why you feel you meet our needs.

*We thank all those who apply however only those selected for interview will be contacted.*

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**Immediate opportunity,  
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## 400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY



**Walkers Home Hardware**  
*Currently has the following opportunity:*

### Full Time Major Appliance Sales Associate

As a member of the Home Hardware team, you will provide courteous and efficient service to customers advising on appropriate merchandise and related items; ticketing and replenishing merchandise; ordering; general housekeeping of shelves/display area, merchandising, restocking and staying current with trends in the industry.

#### The successful candidate will have:

- Major Appliance knowledge
- The ability to work a flexible schedule including weekends, evenings and holidays.
- Friendly and helpful attitude toward customers. Excellent communication skills.
- Willingness to learn.
- Prior retail experience.
- Strong computer skills.

We offer competitive wages, benefits and a great working condition. If you are interested in becoming a part of our Home Team, bring your resume to the Manager of our downtown Haliburton location.



### Fowler Construction Is Hiring!

Winter Maintenance  
 Drivers Required for  
 Minden, Haliburton  
 & surrounding areas.

Applicants must have a  
 minimum DZ licence.

Please indicate if you have  
 experience as a  
 plow/combo driver.

Visit [fowler.ca](http://fowler.ca) for more  
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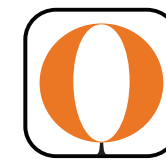
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**Kelly's  
 Fuel**

### Seasonal Propane Delivery Drivers

Kelly's is currently looking for  
 2 seasonal propane delivery drivers  
 for the Carnarvon and surrounding area.

The employment term runs from  
 September 2018 to approximately April 2019.  
 The position is available for renewal annually.

Duties are performed in rural areas and the position  
 requires the driver to be physically active. Delivery duties  
 are performed outdoors in all weather conditions.

The applicant will have, at minimum, a DZ license.  
 To ensure consideration, please include your CVOR  
 and drivers abstract with your resume.

Propane handling training will be provided  
 to the successful candidates.

Please e-mail your resume to: [bmiller@kellysfuel.com](mailto:bmiller@kellysfuel.com)  
 or Fax to: 705-745-3622

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 29 gauge Galv \$74 per sq.,  
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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Volunteering with Girl Guides is a rewarding way to help girls and young women develop the best in themselves. No matter how much time you have to give, there's a place for you in Guiding.

**When you volunteer with Girl Guides of Canada, you help girls:**

**Develop team skills and respect for each other  
Develop a sense of responsibility and independence  
Offer service in their communities  
Discover the best in themselves**

**APPLY TODAY!**

[girlguides.ca/leaders](http://girlguides.ca/leaders)

1-800-565-8111

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650 OBITUARIES

### HICKS, Everett Brent

*Passed away peacefully at home with his family by his side on September 14, 2018 at the age of 67.*



Beloved husband of Sherry (nee Daly). Loving father of Michelle Harbinson (Mark) and Robert Lafond (Gail). Grandfather of Alexa Lafond (Christopher), Brandon Lafond, Eli Lafond, Ariane Harbinson and Mathew Harbinson. Son of the late Everett Vincent Amos Hicks (Wanda nee Miller). Brother of Dr. Terry Hicks (Wendy), Maureen Parsons (Lew), Randy Hicks (Catherine), Shane Hicks (Elly).

He will be sadly missed by his nieces, nephew, cousins, extended family and friends. Cremation has taken place. In keeping with his wishes no service will be held. If desired, memorial donations to Hospice Huronia would be appreciated. Arrangements entrusted to the Nicholls Funeral Home, (705) 526-5449.



**(705) 286-2181**  
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THE ECHO AND RECORDER, Wednesday, November 9, 1977, Page 19

The Haliburton County Echo and Minden Recorder Second Section

77 78



### Huskies 1977-78 Schedule

Wed. Nov. 9 — Haliburton at Colborne — 8:00	Wed. Dec. 14 — Haliburton at Rice Lake — 8:00	Fri. Jan. 20 — Haliburton at Bobcaygeon — 8:30
Fri. Nov. 11 — Rice Lake at Haliburton — 8:30	Fri. Dec. 16 — Colborne at Haliburton — 8:30	Sun. Jan. 22 — Madoc at Haliburton — 2:00
Fri. Nov. 18 — Haliburton at Bancroft — 8:30	Sun. Dec. 18 — Haliburton at Lakefield — 8:00	Fri. Jan. 27 — Haliburton at Bancroft — 8:30
Sun. Nov. 20 — Haliburton at Madoc — 2:30	Wed. Dec. 21 — Haliburton at Colborne — 8:00	Wed. Feb. 1 — Haliburton at Rice Lake — 8:00
Fri. Nov. 25 — Madoc at Haliburton — 8:30	Fri. Dec. 23 — Rice Lake at Haliburton — 8:30	Fri. Feb. 3 — Colborne at Haliburton — 8:30
Sun. Nov. 27 — Haliburton at Lakefield — 8:00	Fri. Jan. 6 — Lakefield at Haliburton — 8:30	Sun. Feb. 5 — Haliburton at Madoc — 2:30
Fri. Dec. 2 — Haliburton at Bobcaygeon — 8:30	Sun. Jan. 8 — Bobcaygeon at Haliburton — 2:00	
Sun. Dec. 4 — Bobcaygeon at Haliburton — 2:00	Fri. Jan. 13 — Lakefield at Haliburton — 8:30	
Fri. Dec. 9 — Bancroft at Haliburton — 8:30	Sun. Jan. 15 — Bancroft at Haliburton — 2:00	

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The Haliburton Real Estate Team

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE



Year round access, main cottage with 2 levels of living space & small finished loft plus a 2 storey guest cabin. Nearly 2 acres with 164 ft of prime frontage, great for swimming, deep off the dock.  
**\$699,900**

LOG HOME ON 92 ACRES



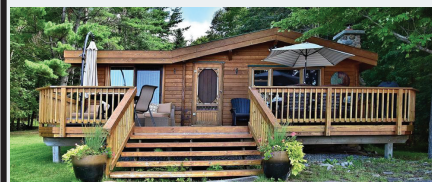
Rustic charming 2 storey. Main floor living area, wood cookstove, laundry/ 2pc, 2nd sty bedrms & 4pc. 3 Bay garage. Waterfalls & pond. Privacy, nature & wildlife galore! This is country living!  
**\$574,000**

FANTASTIC INCOME PROPERTY



Located between Haliburton & Minden Refreshed, upgraded, well maintained, solid rental history, landscaped. Desirable location at the junction of Soyers & Kash Lakes. Dock the boat at the Marina & enjoy fishing & boating the 5 lake chain. Largest unit has 3 BR, so live there quite comfortably and collect rent from the rest of the units!  
**\$388,000**

CANNING LAKE PANABODE



4 bedroom cottage on the 5 Lake Chain. Southwest exposure, sand beach and level lot, 3.8 acres! Recently updated kitchen, open concept living.  
**\$869,000**

GULL RIVER HOME



Spacious modern home with full finished lower level. Wraparound deck, terraced landscaped lot to pretty riverfront with dock and access to 3 lake chain.  
**\$459,000**

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE



Step across the road to your dock on Kash Lake from this brick & wood home. Over 7 acres, lake view from covered deck, dbl att garage & full basement.  
**\$445,000**

EAGLE LAKE



Traditional winterized 3 BR cottage with walkout lower level & a cute bunkie! Spectacular view from inside and outside. Beautiful waterfront & and dock to enjoy. Close to village conveniences & Sir Sams skiing.  
**\$445,000**

BURKES ROAD HOME



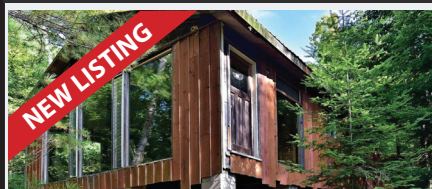
Stunning 3BR on private 6 Ac lot. Open concept, finished to perfection. Propane FP, central air, insul/heated 2car garage. Separate entrance to office space/in-law suite adds 580sf. Must be seen!  
**\$494,000**

GRASS LAKE, HALIBURTON COTTAGE



Village Convenience~Country Charm! Cozy turnkey 2BR cottage plus cute log-look Bunkie! Open concept, pine finish, woodstove. Beautiful west exposure & view. Steps to waterfront, sitting deck and dock. Lake water & septic.  
**\$459,900**

QUIET MINNICOCK LAKE



Private seasonal 3BR family cottage to finish & make your own. Sunny southwest view. Walls insul & boarded, ready to finish. Woodstove, septic, lake water. Share in 90 ac of backlands. Call for more info!  
**\$235,000**

VACANT LAND

Twist Lane, 1/2 Ac Lot.....	\$25,000
North Shore Rd Lot, 2.8 Ac .....	\$49,000
Wigamog Road, 1 Acre .....	\$49,900
Lochlin Road, 4.5 Ac w/Cabin.....	<b>SOLD</b> \$79,000
Cty Rd 21, 44 Acres .....	\$375,000
Cty Rd 21, 88 Acres .....	\$525,000



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Soyers Lake



**\$1,099,999**

Private cottage or home on the 5 lake chain for excellent boating & fishing & amazing swimming off the dock. Lots of windows, and beautiful views. Gentle slope to terraced decks & dock at the sunny waterfront. 3 levels of living space, well appointed & maintained.

Kashagawigamog Lake



**\$1,249,000**

2800 sf custom designed Viceroy. 3bdm waterfront home or cottage. Spacious loft & custom copper fp. Dbl att & insul garage. Perfectly level lot, sunset west exposure & excellent sand beach. 5 minutes to town by boat or car.